

Bruns Charges Business Men Hog Parking Area

The Weather

World's Best Climate
Fair tonight and Friday

More and more people are reading
The Journal—it's more interesting.

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HOME Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,
please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one
will be sent you.

ARMY ASKS PRADO DAM BIDS FEB. 15

REPORTS 109 STALLS ARE USURPED

500 Shoppers Could Be
Served if S. A. Cars
Were on Lots

"Santa Ana merchants, business
men, and their employees are mon-
opolizing one fourth of the park-
ing spaces in the down-town shop-
ping district."

With this statement, backed by
cold facts in a careful survey,
Councilman Plummer Bruns, police
commissioner today placed re-
sponsibility for solution of park-
ing problems with the business
people themselves.

He revealed the situation in a
talk before the Breakfast club,
showing that a survey made here
Tuesday and Wednesday traced
109 out of 525 cars checked to
business men and their employees.
Many other cars whose ownership
could not be traced probably were
in the same classification, Bruns
said.

Cooperation Needed
At the same time he reported
some progress but little coopera-
tion in a movement to provide
free parking lots in the shopping
district. Of 46 potential lots he
was able to secure use of six, he
said. Of these, three already are
in use for parking.

Bruns declined to make public
the locations of proposed parking
lots, reporting that negotiations
are under way to secure use of
further territory.

Bruns' survey, made privately
and without use of city employees,
covered the district from French
to Sixth streets and from First to
Sixth.

500 Spaces Utilized
If the lots now used by business
people's cars were left free and
had a turnover of four or five
shoppers' cars per day, the way
would be opened for 500 or more
parking opportunities for custom-
ers, Bruns explained. He urged
merchants and their employees to
place their cars on jacking lots or
to leave them home.

"The Christmas shopping season
is coming. If the merchants
want to leave the streets clear for
shoppers and improve their own
business, it is in their power to do
so," said Bruns.

Business people don't want to
fill the parking stalls in front of
their own stores, so they park
around the corner or across the
street in front of some other man's
store, Bruns' survey revealed. In
most cases, offending cars were
parked within a block of the own-
ers' places of business, but not di-
rectly in front.

WOMAN BAITS CUMMINGS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A one-
woman challenge to the United
States attorney general was issued
today by Mrs. Rosemary B. Chap-
pel, clubwoman, as she handed out
leaflets on the amount of federal
taxes included in food prices.

Store prices were printed in
black and the amount of assorted
federal taxes appeared in red.

Ruling last week on a new fed-
eral statute, Attorney General
Cummings said it is illegal to make
statements in connection with the
sale of an article which would lead
a buyer to believe any part of the
price consists of a federal tax.

"I challenge Mr. Cummings,"
said Mrs. Chappel. "I believe in
the principles of American free-
dom and free speech."

Museum To Open Sundays

Bowers Memorial museum will
be opened on Sunday afternoons
beginning Oct. 4, it was announced
by T. E. Stephenson, president, after
a meeting of the board of direc-
tors today.

Hours on Sunday will be from
2 to 4:30 p. m. The customary
Saturday afternoon programs will
be changed to Sunday after Oct. 3,
according to plans of Mrs. F. E.
Coulter, curator. Week day

Water From Dam Destroys Rebel Town

Is Local Option Right Answer to Liquor Problem?

By PAUL BODENHAMER

Local option—it was the prerogative of the city or
county in pre-prohibition days; is it the answer to present
liquor problems? What do you think? Write a letter to
The Journal and tell your views. With local option offered
in an initiative measure to be voted upon Nov. 3 and listed
as No. 9, hundreds who view
liquor in various ways are con-
sidering the possible effect of pas-
sage of the amendment—and get-
ting different answers.

COLMERY IS LEGION HEAD

Veteran Organization
Fights Modification
Of War Debts

CLEVELAND, (AP)—With a ris-
ing shout and a parade of the
standards of every Legion depart-
ment, the American Legion today
unanimously elected Harry W.
Colmery of Topeka, Kans., na-
tional commander by acclamation.
Immediately upon the announce-
ment of the election, crowds of
veterans carrying the standards of
their states, rushed to the plat-
form and gathered around Colmery
at the speaker's stand.

Adopt Resolutions
The veterans approved a resolu-
tion opposing any modification of
cancellation of war debts and
voting to restore all future loans to
nations in default of their war
debts.

Another resolution urged the
United States government to
maintain a strict policy of neutral-
ity and remain "free of any al-
liance which might draw the coun-
try into war."

The delegates condemned activi-
ties of the "Black Legion" and
asked congress to investigate the
mysterious hooded order. It also
suggested publicity to prevent any
danger of confusing "Black
Legion" and the American Legion.

Urges Fingerprinting
A resolution recommending uni-
versal fingerprinting of the civil
population of the country and a
system of identification for all
non-citizens with legislation to
make the system effective as a na-
tional policy was adopted.

The Legionnaires voted to make
an employment program a major
policy and reaffirmed their "con-
demnation of mob violence and
lynching through the United
States."

Knox Introduced As Next President

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—Col.
Frank Knox, Republican vice
presidential nominee, was intro-
duced to a party rally here as
"the next President of the United
States."

When Cyrus McCormick, Repub-
lican national committeeman for
New Mexico, made the slip, Knox
said as he began his night ad-
dress.

"No—just a representative of
the next President. Alf Landon
is captain of this ship. I'm just
the first mate."

LOYAL SPAIN FORCES ARE DESPERATE

Insurgent Fascists Now 13
Miles from Toledo;
Battle Impends

By the Associated Press
Madrid's defenders, desperately
trying every measure to hold off
insurgent advances on the capital, loosed the waters of
the Alberche river dam today
over the town of San Martin de
Valdeiglesias, 35 miles to the
west.

The town, intended point of
convergence for Fascist north-
ern and southern columns, was
reported destroyed, and with it
much insurgent equipment.
Both government and direct in-
surgent dispatches agreed the
Fascist armies advancing on To-
ledo had reached a point 12 or
13 miles from that city.

The government announced a
desperate "pinching movement" by
its armies had boxed in Fascist
armies pressing on the capital.
Stubborn defense near Santa
Cruz del Retamar was combined
(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

STRIKE PACT TALKS FAIL

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—Governor
Merriam expressed keen disap-
pointment today over the failure
of his lettuce conference to reach
an agreement, and reiterated his
intention to use all legal means at
his command to maintain law and
order in the Salinas strike dis-
trict.

The governor said he would be
glad to welcome the committees
back if they would be willing to
consider the matter further, at any
time. He declined to say whether
any overtures have been made for
a second mediation attempt.

"The growers-shippers group was
somewhat timid about enter-
ing into any agreement or to
agree to make any recommenda-
tion, preferring at all times to
refer matters back to their as-
sociation," he said.

"My position will remain the
same it has been at all times. I
can only reiterate that if there is
any violence or lawlessness I shall
use every agency legally at my
command to preserve order and
protect life and property."

Japan Puts Ban On U. S. Magazines

TOKYO, (AP)—The September
number of Fortune magazine, pub-
lished in the United States, was
banned in Japan today because of
an article which, it was declared,
treated Emperor Hirohito indelicate-
ly.

Weird Indian Burial Rite Seen in Opening of Grave

A maze of broken Indian imple-
ments and human bones, described
as the most unusual burial dis-
covery in many years, was
uncovered yesterday in south Or-
ange county.

The find is a great heap of
stone bowls or mortars, shell
dishes, pestles and other stone-
age implements. They all had
been broken or "killed" in sacri-
fice. Broken and crushed human
bones were scattered in the mass.
The bones and fragments of an-
cient workmanship were cemented
together in a compact mass.
Some weird, unfathomable rite
was responsible for the strange
condition of the burial.
Herman Strand, WPA field

KVOE Greet Radio World In New Home

Installed in its brand-new
modern station at the Willowick
country club grounds on West
Fifth street, radio station KVOE
expected to be broadcasting
again this afternoon.
The station has been off the
air since Friday while equip-
ment was moved. Formal open-
ing and a public reception will
be held in about 30 days. To-
day's broadcast was scheduled
to start at 2 p. m.

THREE PLANTS SEEK SITES IN S. A.

Manufacturing Concerns
Send Chiefs Here to
Survey Property

Three Los Angeles manufactur-
ing firms are actively interested in
factory sites in Santa Ana, it was
disclosed today.

Meanwhile the Santa Ana Cham-
ber of Commerce is cooperating
with Hale Paxton and others of
the Paxton Nailing Machine com-
pany here in an effort to bring to
Santa Ana the Riverside plants
owned by the Food Machinery cor-
poration. A deal by which the Pax-
ton concern was taken over by
Food Machinery was made final
yesterday.

The general manager and a vice
president of one Los Angeles firm
were here yesterday for five hours,
examining possible sites, it was
learned. The same firm made in-
quiries at the Chamber of Com-
merce several weeks ago.

Representatives of a second Los
Angeles firm have arranged to
meet Santa Ana business men
within the next two weeks in a
search for a factory site. Neither
firm would allow its name to be
used during the tentative arrange-
ments. Both expressed belief, how-
ever, that labor supply and facili-
ties here are advantageous for
their plans.

A third firm, it was reported to-
day, has taken an option on an
eight-acre tract here and is to de-
cide soon whether it will erect a
manufacturing plant here.

Insurance Against Twins Wins \$5000

ALTADENA, (AP)—William J.
Pringle, Jr., who paid Lloyd's of
London \$200 for a \$5000 insurance
policy against twins, was happy
and richer father today.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were
born to Mrs. Pringle yesterday.
All three were reported in good
health. The Pringles have an-
other child, Tom, 8.

JAPANESE IN CHINA FEAR REPRISALS

Residents in Shanghai
Settlement Ask for
More Protection

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)
SHANGHAI, (Friday)—Resi-
dents of Shanghai's Japanese com-
munity, part of the International
Settlement area under the mili-
tary control of Japanese marines,
early today asked Tokyo to "dis-
patch immediately to China land
and sea forces sufficient to ac-
cord full protection to Japanese
lives and property."
The petition was sent in an at-
mosphere slightly eased by the
absence of further incidents fol-
lowing Wednesday night's shooting
of three Japanese marines, one of
whom died.

Protest Rejected
The Japanese residents of the
section, however, admittedly were
apprehensive lest there be further
trouble.

Japanese officials rejected cur-
tly today Chinese protests against
invasion of the Chinese settle-
ment, and warned the entire city
to "keep its head cool."

Strong forces of blue coated
Japanese in tanks and armored
cars and on motorcycles drew
taut lines around a large area of
the International Settlement.

The spot where the marine died
was heavily guarded by squads of
fixed bayonets. Military authori-
ties continued their investigation
of the slaying but released one
Chinese, held as a suspect.

No Reply Made
The protest against Japanese
entry into the Chinese-controlled
area north of the International
Settlement was sent to Japanese
military authorities. They, how-
ever, immediately rejected it
without deigning to answer.

Reserve members of the Inter-
national Settlement volunteer de-
fense force, made up of resident
foreigners including many Ameri-
cans and Filipinos, was ordered
to stand by for possible emergency
duty. The force includes 1500
men.

Roosevelt Confers On His Campaign

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—Twenty-
seven Democratic party leaders
and consultants sat down to a
campaign strategy conference
with President Roosevelt at the
summer White House late today.
Except to say they expected plans
for the remainder of the campaign
to be discussed, none would pre-
dict any decisions.

Some of the conferees expressed
the belief the President's own
campaign plans for October would
be discussed.

Baby, Run Over By Train, Lives

KITTANNING, Pa. (AP)—Eight-
teen-month-old David Abrahams
nursed a cut on his forehead to-
day, reminder of having a 100-car
train roar over him while he lay
between the rails.

The baby apparently had
strayed to the tracks while at play
and fell asleep.

Did You See:

MRS. HUGH GERRARD getting
the jump on the Kiwanis dahlia
show by sending a big basket of
flowers a week early?

JIM WHITE trying to get his
automobile untangled from a clinch
with the other fellow's car?

HUNTER LEACH winning a bet
from a carnival weight-guesser,
who thought Leach weighed 221
and missed by 28 pounds?

COUNCILMAN "CARL" CARL-
SON, Orange, saying, "Don't call
me mister?"

Joan to Be Blonde



Joan Crawford declares she will
become a blonde, so a studio ar-
tist did this neat job with this
picture to show how she will look.
(Associated Press photo.)

DEATH TAKES TAFEL BABY

Operation on Chicago
Infant Fails to Save
Its Life

CHICAGO, (AP)—Baby Julian
Tafel found mercy today in death.
The fate he had fled since birth
—and once escaped—last night
stopped the heart that kept his
malformed body alive for six days
of harried existence.

It was a painless end, the kind
of "mercy death" his father had
hoped for, against his mother's
wishes.

Starvation had been decreed by
a "bottomless" colon, and from the
start the father favored letting
"nature take its course."

The mother's pleas won out, and
an operation on Tuesday stayed
off death. But the child was
doomed.

He had no chance from the be-
ginning, it was disclosed by an
autopsy performed two hours after
three physicians gave up the bat-
tle at the baby's oxygen tent. Had
he not died of uremic poisoning
after the operation, a necessary
secondary operation would have
killed him, they declared.

GIANTS TAKE PENNANT

BOSTON, (AP)—The New York
Giants clinched the National
League pennant today by defeat-
ing the Boston Bees 2 to 1 in the
10-inning opener of a double-
header.

Climaxing a drive they started
on July 15 after sinking to second
division, the Giants scored their
91st victory with today's win.
They have four games to play. The
second place St. Louis Cardinals,
with 85 victories, have five to play,
and by winning all their games
would still fall short of tying.

By sewing up the pennant, the
Giants clinched the first "subway
series," between the two New York
major league teams since 1923.
The Yankees won the American
League pennant on Sept. 9.

From 8 Different States!

On the Santa Ana High school football varsity
eleven there are players from eight different states. Only
three of the lads are native sons. That gives you a pic-
ture of California's population—the best in the West.
This oddity was dug up by Sports Editor Paul Wright,
chat and inside dope—in Column Left on today's sports
page. More and more sports lovers are taking The Journal
because its sports department is more interesting
and complete.

MAY VOTE IN DECEMBER ON BONDS

Final Action Depends on
Appraisal Work Being
Finished Soon

Bids for contracts on the first
unit of Orange county's \$13,000,000
flood control program will be ad-
vertised for by the United States
Army engineers by Feb. 1, 1937,
provided:

That appraisers get their pre-
liminary work of evaluation of
rights-of-way finished in time;

That Orange county call a bond
election for funds to purchase the
rights-of-way by the middle of
December, which is virtually
promised.

That the voters of Orange county
approve the bonds, at an
estimated cost of approximately
\$2,000,000.

To Seek Bids
That much was made evident
last night at a meeting in Full-
erton of leaders in the water ques-
tion, called by Water, Incorporated,
a body of water pumpers
and users, at which the question
of the \$13,000,000 program was
discussed from all angles.

Flood Control Engineer N. M.
Thompson told the meeting Major
Theodor H. Weyman of the United
States Army engineers corps def-
initely planned to advertise for
bids by Feb. 1.

Imminence of the work was
guaranteed when it was pointed
out the army already has set aside
funds with which to drill test
holes on the proposed damsites.
This work probably will proceed
as soon as the appraisers finish
their job, and prior to the county
bond election.

One question arose in connec-
tion with the proposed bond elec-
tion for which no answer was
found.

Board's Hands Tied
That was, "what can be done in
the way of disseminating factual
information to the public?" Chair-
man John Mitchell bowed the
board of supervisors out of this
(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

BASEBALL

(By Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First Game)
New York 010 000 000 1-2 7 2
Boston 000 001 000 0-1 7 1
Schumacher and Mancuso; Mac-
Fayden and Lowe.

(Second Game)
New York 000 000 xxx-
Boston 010 102 xxx-
Gabler and Danning; Weir and
Mueller.

(First Game)
Phila. 010 100 000 2-4 13 3
B'n'n 000 001 010 000 0-2 8 1
Mulcahy and Grace; Brandt,
Winston and Phelps, Berres.

(Second Game)
Phila. 1xx xxx xxx-
Brooklyn 0xx xxx xxx-
Burkhardt and Grace; Eisenstat
and Gautreaux.

(First Game)
Cincinnati 100 000 xxx-
St. Louis 201 000 1xx-
Schott and Lombardi; Parmelee
and Davis.

Pittsburgh 020 00x xxx-
Chicago 000 00x xxx-
Blanton and Todd; French and
Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 000 130 030-4 5 1
New York 010 000 020-0 8 1
Ross and Hayes; Pearson, Mur-
phy and Glenn.
Boston-Washington postponed,
rain.

Last Chance to Register for Presidential Election Is Midnight, Tonight

PASSION PLAY WILL OPEN TONIGHT

Dramatic Spectacle of Christ's Life to Be Given in Bowl

Curtains will roll back tonight on a scene of 2000 years ago, presented with utmost fidelity to atmosphere, historical accuracy and costuming, when the Passion Play will be presented to an audience of 2000 in the Municipal bowl.

Everything was announced in readiness for the presentation today, after last night's postponement, caused by a mix-up in train schedules. Gates will open at 7 p. m., with the performance scheduled for 8 o'clock.

A huge stage 300 feet wide has been constructed. Hundreds of trees, shrubbery and whole buildings have transformed the bowl into the city of Jerusalem.

The entire performance is said to hold an unusually wide appeal for all classes. It combines pageantry with simple beauty, stark drama with the elements of a simple story, quietly told.

A capacity crowd is expected, according to officials of the Elks lodge, in charge of the performance. Proceeds from the show will be used entirely for the lodge's Christmas charity fund.

Tickets still may be obtained, either at the Elks lodge office or at the box-office entrance.

Wednesday night tickets may be exchanged for tickets for tonight's performance.

Bootlegging Is Canada Problem

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—The flying chief of Canada's famed "Motories"—in 30 days he made an 11,000-mile inspection of posts which once required three years—declared here today that U. S. prohibition repeal turned the tables in Canada.

Whereas smugglers once swarmed the south, the tide has turned north until "get your man" now means get the bootlegger, said Maj. Gen. Sir James McBrien, K. C. B., C. G., D. S. C., commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

"They constitute the most serious enforcement problem facing our country today," he asserted.

"Shiploads of rum are being brought up from the West Indies and smugglers are running liquor over the border in unknown quantities."

"In one six weeks' period we seized 60 automobiles south of Montreal carrying contraband liquor. We have had the tables turned on us."

MORE ABOUT INDIAN BURIAL

(Continued From Page 1)

positively," Strandt said yesterday, "whether these bones were broken prior to burial or have been crushed by the settling of the soil. That this burial ground is extremely old is proven by the absence of any white-man-made material. From the time the earliest Spanish invasion the Indian burials contain buttons, trade beads and other evidences of barter with the outside world."

Several other notable finds have been made in the past few days on the same property. Altogether over 20 skeletons have been recovered, six being revealed yesterday. After being disclosed by careful brushing, these also were left intact for photographing.

In answer to the query why some Indian implements were left intact and buried with the deceased, and others were broken in sacrifice, Strandt said the belief was that all tools or implements which had caused work or distress to the departed during life, were broken upon his death, since they would be unnecessary in the "happy hunting ground."

Articles which had given him pleasure—necklaces, ceremonial pieces and kindred items—were buried with the body so that they might continue to give pleasure in the hereafter.

The problematical "cogstones" are never found sacrificed.

While scientists do not agree on their usage, some holding that they were used in weaving, others contending that the rare, odd stones were put to ceremonial use, the theory advanced by Strandt would seem to indicate the latter or a similar usage. Seven of these have been taken on the present excavation site.

Another sidelight on the "cogstones" is that they have rarely been found outside Orange county. What few were taken elsewhere were along the old Indian trails where they crossed into the adjacent counties. Just why their use should center in this small locality is beyond comprehension.

GET IN ON THE JOURNAL'S Weather Predicting Contest

I forecast:

The first 1-inch rain will start..... day hour

The first desert wind will start..... day hour

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Winner of Rain Contest gets a new umbrella from Rankin's and winner of Wind Contest gets a Dobbs hat from Swanberger's.

SEND FORECASTS TO JOURNAL CONTEST EDITOR

Youth Unperturbed Over Killing Widow



Quoted as declaring "I don't think they'll convict me" because "I'm too young," Roland Munroe, 15-year-old choir boy, maintained untroubled calm after confessing the hammer killing of Mrs. Agnes Kofe, crippled widow, in an \$8 jewelry robbery at Chicago. The youth is pictured asleep on a bench at police headquarters. (Associated Press Photo)

OLD LAWSUIT OVER TITLE NEARS END

A legal action which has dragged through the courts for more than a year on the verge of being settled today as a final hearing was conducted before Superior Judge G. K. Scovel in the case of George J. Little, Buena Park, against the Southern Counties Laundry company.

Little, as executor of the estate of Mike Ryman, owner of 17 1/2 acres of farm land near Buena Park, named the Anaheim Building and Loan association and the Buena Park Sanitary district as co-defendants in the action. The suit was brought to quiet title to a strip of property on the Ryman estate, for the removal of a pipe line belonging to the laundry, and for \$6500 in damages.

The plaintiff in his complaint said that in 1931, two years before the death of Ryman, the laundry laid a sewer line across Ryman's property.

Subsequently the Buena Park Sanitary district annexed a portion of this property, including that part on which the pipe line was constructed, but not the property on which the laundry was built. Officials of the Anaheim Building and Loan association, holders of a trust deed on the laundry, caused the annexation, presumably for the purpose of having the laundry sewer connected with the sanitary district sewer system.

Says Title Clouded

Little now contends the laundry had no right to connect with the sanitary district system, when it was outside the district, and holds that maintenance and operation of the pipe line by the district clouds title to that portion of the Ryman estate.

Included in the battery of legal talent arguing the case are David Schwartz of Los Angeles, representing the laundry; George Holden, representing the Anaheim Building and Loan; Deputy District Attorney Preston Turner, representing the sanitary district, and Lawrence Martin of Los Angeles, appearing for the plaintiff.

The case was to be submitted to Judge Scovel this afternoon.

FUEL ADDED TO DOCK TROUBLE

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Control of hiring, the burning issue of the 1934 Pacific Coast maritime strike, flared anew as a threat to waterfront peace today.

Employers of the Coast, represented by a committee here, notified longshoremen that hiring will be at piers, effective Oct. 1.

The employers preparing to terminate Sept. 30 the 1934 strike award agreements, posted an increased pay base for longshoremen, but lengthened the straight-time work day from six to eight hours.

Their notice on the hiring issue drew a sharp reply from Harry Bridges, Coast district president of the International Longshoremen's Association.

Bridges, en route from Washington, D. C., to San Francisco, declared at Omaha, Neb.: "The shipping interests have signified their intent to discontinue hiring through union halls. The union will not concede this point and we are now proceeding on the supposition that there will be trouble."

90 Yesterday; But Snow Today

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP)—The Grand Traverse peninsula, where a new September heat record was established Wednesday, reported snow flurries today. The thermometer rose to 90 degrees yesterday but dropped to 45 today.

State Sums Up Berkeley Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The state summed up its case for the third time today against Busby Berkeley, film dance director accused of second degree murder in the traffic deaths of three persons.

Deputy District Attorney D. L. di Vecchio, in his closing argument, attacked Berkeley's contention that he was sober when the accident occurred.

3 MARITIME BOARD MEN SELECTED

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Administration machinery was in the making today for a long range, multi-million dollar ship subsidy program as President Roosevelt gave the sign by appointing three of the new maritime commission's five members.

The program, enacted by the last congress with the declared aim of enabling American ships to sail the seven seas on even terms with those of foreign countries, provides for direct construction and operating subsidies in place of existing mail contracts.

Under the law, activities under the new legislation can be launched at once by the three commission members named by Mr. Roosevelt.

The three are Henry A. Wiley, retired navy rear admiral of Haverford, Pa.; Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, former commandant of the coast guard; and George Landis, Jr., chief of the planning section of the treasury's procurement division. The commissioner's salary is \$12,000 a year each.

MORE ABOUT WATER

(Continued From Page 1)

particular picture, pointing out its hands are tied as the result of an adverse decision over newspaper advertising contracted for during one of last year's defeated bond issues.

When the meeting at large was asked by Chairman George H. Griffith for suggestions as to how the "educational program" could be carried out, the answer for the most part was silence, although W. C. Mauerhan of Katella, member of the board of directors of the Orange county water district, raised a pertinent question in turn.

Water Waste

"I come from a section of the county," he said, "where most of us are paupers. And I know that I never can go to citizens in my district and ask them for contributions to a campaign fund to help put over this election until one question is settled. We must stop the non-beneficial use of water."

Mauerhan did not specifically name gun clubs as the chief offenders in this respect, but his question brought forth comments from Secretary R. D. Flaherty of the Farm bureau, who said farmers of the county had agreed to regulate themselves in the respect of water pumping, and that the Farm bureau was vigorously attacking the gun club question.

Would Check Pumps

It was suggested that the water district arrange to put a system of patrolling and checking of water pumping into effect, but no official action was taken.

Plans for the flood control project were thoroughly discussed by Thompson, Mitchell, Supervisor LeRoy Lyon and other persons present.

The consensus was summed up by Mitchell when he said: "We are proceeding with flood control project as fast as possible."

He did go so far as to say the election probably would be called between Dec. 15 and Jan. 1, and "guessed" at an approximate figure of \$2,000,000 for costs of rights-of-way.

He pointed out that under the present setup it would not be absolutely necessary to provide funds for the purchase of all rights-of-way involved, but for the board's purposes, to do anything else would be "bad business."

Major Weyman, he said, had explained the engineers are ready to proceed as soon as rights-of-way and the actual property are furnished for the first dam, at Prado.

Confers With Engineers

Both he and Lyon assured the meeting the appropriation of money once the bonds are passed is only a routine matter, arranged by the army department, and secured through an act of congress, which is assured in view of the

HANDLING OF MONEY BIG QUESTION

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Merle Thorpe of Washington asserted today "the great issue before America today" is whether money management shall remain "democratic" in the hands of bankers, or go into political control.

Thorpe, editor and publisher of "Nation's Business," was addressing the final general session of the convention of the American Bankers association.

What America decides on this point, he said, will determine all the other national questions confronting us.

Here Is Question

"Simply, the question is, who shall allocate or invest—or spend—the savings of the people?—shall it be by bankers as in the past, or by a political board?"

Clarence Francis of New York told the bankers convention here today "the public thinks of the public and what the public thinks of bankers."

He is president of the General Foods Corporation and conducted two surveys to reach his conclusions.

Francis polled 50,000 citizens. Fifty-seven per cent of those replying expressed belief bankers were not doing their share of recovery. Half of the replies look for a boom between now and 1940. Nine out of 10 look for another depression between 1940 and 1950.

How They Polled

Asked to name the man in public life whose views they agreed with on money matters, the citizens chose, in order: President Roosevelt, Father Coughlin, Senator Glass, Governor Landon, Herbert Hoover, Henry Ford, Congressman Lemke and Dr. Townsend, in that order.

Views of bankers, represented in a poll of 7400 of them, included: Fifty-eight out of a hundred thought the public friendly to them; a fourth thought the public indifferent, and 11 per cent said "not friendly."

More than half the bankers said installment buying had helped wreck the country in 1929.

NORTH BATTLES BRUSH FIRES

UKIAH, (AP)—Scattered forest and brush fires held hundreds of men on guard in northern California today after destroying ranch buildings and blackening thousands of acres.

Though most of the fires were reported controlled, the state division of forestry shifted crews to guard against fresh outbreaks.

Four blazes burned in Yuba county. A new flare-up threatened resort cottages at Richardson Springs in Butte county, brought a force of 400 men to the fire lines.

Heavy smoke still hung over the Redwood highway north of here, where flames swept away buildings and for a time menaced the town of Laytonville.

Doomed Man Is Reprieved

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—Acting on a recommendation of Superior Judge Martin I. Welsh, Sacramento, Governor Merriam today reprieved William Zirbes, who was sentenced to be hanged at San Quentin tomorrow.

The judge's recommendation was based upon affidavits signed by Murratt Worth Hedge and his wife, Amelia, star witnesses in the trial, repudiating their identification of Zirbes as the murderer of Clifford Andrus.

Elgin, Spain, has invited citizens of communities in the United States named Elgin to visit it. There are 37 Elgins in this country.

fact the omnibus bill authorizing the project has received the President's signature.

Thompson, who spent the afternoon conferring with engineers in Los Angeles, said that no changes had been made in the specifications for the Prado dam, other than doubling its impounding capacity, which was an "engineering detail."

And William Schumaker, member of the water district board, aptly summed up the opinion of the 30 present:

"This is a reasonable program. We'd be a bunch of suckers if we didn't accept it."

CHEST STAFF WILL GO TO SCHOOL

Thorough instruction and full information for workers in the Community Chest campaign is the purpose of a series of meetings to be held prior to the beginning of actual campaign work, according to D. G. Tibball, campaign chairman.

Company chairmen who have volunteered to carry on the solicitation among the employees of business concerns having a larger number of employees will receive instruction and working supplies at a dinner meeting next Monday at 6:15 p. m. at the Green Cat cafe.

To Contact 3000

Each company chairman is not only working without pay but has also agreed to attend the instruction meeting and pay for his own dinner, according to R. Carson Smith, chairman of the establishment division.

Invitations are being sent as rapidly as the assignments of chairmen are reported and majors in the organization are inviting the heads of the concerns as well as the company chairman, it was explained.

"More than 3000 people working in business and industrial establishments will be contacted by this department of the campaign," Chairman Smith said.

HUGE TEAR GAS SALES TOLD

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Large sales of tear gas to industrialists in nearly every state were revealed today by a senate committee investigating alleged civil liberties violations in labor disputes.

Testimony that his firm had sold almost \$500,000 worth of gas and equipment to corporations and individuals between 1932 and 1934 was given by A. S. Alles, 1934 was given by A. S. Alles, vice president of the Lake Erie Chemical company, one of the nation's "gas map" of the United States, showing concentrated sales in industrial districts, was spread against the marble walls of the hearing room by investigators for the La Follette committee.

Largest purchases of the gas, commonly used in strike break-up, were shown in the steel and rubber regions of eastern Ohio, industrial districts of New York and in Louisiana and California, scene of longshoremen's strikes.

DRUG VIOLATION CHARGED

Charged with violation of state narcotic laws, Jesse Connor, 46,

Fullerton laborer, was jailed yesterday afternoon by state and federal officers.

Landon on Way To Minneapolis

ABOARD LANDON SPECIAL, En Route to Minneapolis. (AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon, speeding to Minnesota for a new thrust at New Deal farm policies, told Iowa corn growers today a "program of scarcity" was "robbing the American farmer not only of his former export markets, but even of his home market."

At Minneapolis tonight, the Republican nominee for president in a formal address will follow up his Des Moines exposition of Republican farm proposals with an amplified criticism of the administration's reciprocal trade treaties.

MORE ABOUT SPAIN

(Continued From Page 1)

with an assault which split insurgent lines behind Talavera de la Reina, the government declared. Fascist communications in the Talavera section were wrecked by aerial attacks, the announcement continued.

The crash of cannon in the Guadarrama mountains, northwest of the capital, signaled a combined artillery-infantry drive by northern fascists to break through passes in the Sierras at two points. The northern insurgents planned to meet a southern column, marching due north from Maqueda, which is 45 miles southwest of Madrid.

REBEL ARMY PUSHES ON TOWARD TOLEDO

WITH THE INSURGENT ARMIES AT TORRIJOS, Spain. (AP)—Four insurgent columns, after the briefest of rests, pushed on toward Toledo today. The advance guard surrounded the villages of Riancho and Rieves, 13 miles from their objective.

Rieves was stated to be the last settlement between the insurgents and Toledo on the direct route from Torrijos.

A violent bombardment of Torrijos by two government planes, just before the march was resumed, failed to cause appreciable damage.

REBELS IN ALCAZAR FIGHT TO HOLD IT

By JAMES C. OLDFIELD (Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

TOLEDO.—Dust-choked government militiamen, organized into dynamite-throwing squads, battled today to crush doggedly-resisting fascists inside the ruined Alcazar.

I climbed up the ruins of the southwest tower and watched the slowly-advancing fascists hurl bundles of dynamite sticks at the embattled insurgents.

The way was prepared for the militiamen by a heavy artillery barrage. As soon as the cannonade ceased, the Socialist formations advanced to blow the fascists out of their war-torn havens.

The insurgents swarmed into the upper section of the battered south and east sides of the fortress and raked the advancing government ranks with rifle and machine gun fire. The ruins shook with the crash of explosions and in the cellars a "no-quarter" sniping contest filled the air with flying bullets.

For the first time in almost a month the fascists held a strategic point on the great upper walls of the historic fortress from which they were able to dominate the city gates.

KENT WILLIAMSON SELLS HIS BANTAM HEN

Journal classified ads get results! Santa Ana youngsters were finding that out today as Kent Williamson, 1309 South Van Ness avenue, reported his bantam hen, advertised Tuesday in The Journal's free advertisements for children who wish to sell or trade their merchandise, has been sold.

Pigeons, bicycles, games—all sorts of things are offered for sale or trade by children in this feature. And they get results!

Boys and girls who want to advertise free in The Journal can do so by following these rules:

1. All advertisers must be 16 years of age or less.
2. The ads must offer to buy, sell or trade boys' or girls' merchandise.
3. This offer is good for two weeks only.
4. The ads must contain 25 words or less.
5. They will run for three days, but cancellation is requested when results are obtained.
6. They must contain the name and address of the advertiser.
7. They must be brought personally to The Journal office, 117 East Fifth Street.
8. Ads already printed will be found on the classified page today.

F. D. R. ATTACKS LANDON AGAIN

NEW YORK (AP)—An appeal by President Roosevelt for "clear thinking" in determining the future of the country and an attack by Gov. Alf M. Landon on what he termed "waste and extravagance" of the New Deal were written into the record of the Herald-Tribune Forum on current problems today.

The President, speaking from his Hyde Park, N. Y., home last night, said the forum might start political partisans thinking and "convey the idea that prejudice is a rather weak substitute for logic in determining the questions that are of such vital consequence to our country as a whole and to each individual citizen thereof."

Landon in his statement—read by Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., eastern Republican campaign manager—lashed out at the "narrow nationalism in its (the administration's) planned economy."

Both candidates upheld freedom of the press.

BATTLE OVER SCHOOL 'LIE DETECTOR'

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Superintendent of Schools John H. Logan began today an investigation of a faked "lie detector" used by Principal Gray Moreland to get the truth out of boys called on the carpet at the Newton Street school.

Samuel Goodman, president of the city wide Parent-Teacher council, condemned the contraption which Principal Moreland said was "an excellent means of arriving at a point of understanding between pupil and teacher."

"No principal has a right to create a jail atmosphere in a school," said Goodman. "Even if the 'detector' were scientifically accurate, it would have a bad influence on the children and could do them harm morally."

Dr. James Plant, Essex county psychiatrist, said the little black box, fashioned from an old radio with dials and a red bulb that flashed when the principal thought the pupil was lying, was "bad psychology."

"When you ask a child a question, you obligate yourself to accept his answer," said Dr. Plant.

ARTICLES FILED

Articles of incorporation were filed today with County Clerk J. M. Backs for the Wamack Oil company, a Los Angeles concern which will operate to a certain extent in oil drilling projects in Orange county. Directors were listed as R. A. Haley, H. G. Allison and S. Cohen, all of Los Angeles.

Children's Colds

Best treated without "dosing."

VICKS VAPORUB

JUST RUB ON AT BEDTIME

KIDS! A CIRCUS IS COMING TO TOWN!

AND THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL HAS PURCHASED A BLOCK OF TICKETS WHICH WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FREE!

Here's How You Get Yours

Simply get Mother, Dad or some Neighbor to sign the subscription blank below ordering The Journal for a period of two months or longer. Bring or mail your subscription to the office and as soon as it has been checked you will be given your circus ticket free of cost.

HURRY! Don't Miss the Big Treat of the Year — See Clyde Beatty, the Jungle King; the 5 Big Herds of Elephants and 812 Other Wild Animals!

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
SANTA ANA JOURNAL

Please enter my subscription to The Santa Ana Journal for a period of two months and until ordered discontinued. I agree to pay the carrier at the regular rate of 50c per month.

Name Phone

Address Town

For Securing This Subscription Give Circus Ticket To:

Name Address

The Santa Ana Journal
117 East Fifth Street
Phone 3600

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday but overcast on the coast; morning, high temperature in interior, gentle in interior; gentle to moderate northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox & Stout)
Today
High, 74 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low, 60 degrees, at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 84 degrees, at 3 p. m.; low, 60 degrees, at 3 a. m.

TIDE TABLE
A. M. P. M. P. M.
Sept. 24..... 6:04 3:25 3:24 11:09
Sept. 25..... 6:07 3:25 3:24 11:09
Sept. 26..... 6:10 3:25 3:24 11:09

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Friday; gentle to moderate west wind off coast; high temperature in interior; gentle to moderate northwest wind off coast.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair and continued warm tonight and Friday; northwest wind; high temperature in interior; gentle to moderate northwest wind off coast.

SANTA CLARA AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair and continued warm tonight and Friday; northwest wind; high temperature in interior; gentle to moderate northwest wind off coast.

SALINAS VALLEY—Fair tonight and Friday; morning fog in lower valley; no change in temperature; northwest wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston..... 64 Minneapolis..... 46
Chicago..... 62 New Orleans..... 62
Denver..... 62 Phoenix..... 74
Des Moines..... 50 Pittsburgh..... 66
El Paso..... 62 Salt Lake City..... 62
Houston..... 62 San Francisco..... 56
Kansas City..... 52 Seattle..... 52
Los Angeles..... 74 Tampa..... 62

Birth Notices

QUINN—To Mr. and Mrs. P. Quinn, route 3, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 23, a daughter.

MARQUEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Marquez, 447 East Adams street, Orange county, Sept. 23, a daughter.

Death Notices

HERNANDEZ—Jose Hernandez, died here today. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Brown and Wagner Funeral home.

Intentions to Wed

Bud Avery, 23, Hollywood; Jean Walters, 18, Beverly Hills.

Nathan Davis, 28; Cecelia B. Welch, 19, Los Angeles.

Loren G. Finley, 23, 409 North Main, Santa Ana; Lavinia, 22, 523 East Maple, Orange.

Ernest E. Giroux, 39; Fannie M. LeFevre, 20, El Monte.

Charles Lamb, 41; Olive M. Lamb, 41, Long Beach.

Charles G. Lopez, 38, Philadelphia, Pa.; Kathryn Neale, 36, 604 North Main, Santa Ana; Lavinia, 22, 523 East Maple, Orange.

John M. Martin, 27; Virginia F. LeFevre, 20, El Monte.

Adolph Marx, 37; Alva Fleming, 24, Los Angeles.

Chester F. Olsen, 32; Phyllis J. Havlic, 30, Los Angeles.

Edward C. Wilson, Jr., 28; Rosemond H. Comstock, 32, Long Beach.

Thomas H. Wilson, 27; Helen K. Shaw, 18, Los Angeles.

Frank Yrigollen, 27; Josephine Aguirre, 20, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

J. Arthur McBride, 59; La Villa A. Gouldin, 55, Long Beach.

Charles A. Brown, Jr., 22, 122 Eleventh, Santa Ana; Lavinia, 22, 523 East Maple, Orange.

Walter A. Stiff, 22; Ardis L. Williams, 26, Long Beach.

Woodrow W. Garry, 39, route 1, box 550, Garden Grove; Ruth A. Way, 18, Silverado.

Carl Hollingsworth, 49; Addie B. Gantt, 45, Los Angeles.

Frank W. Meyer, 37; Eva M. Storie, 15, Los Angeles.

Leonard L. Metzger, 25; Helen I. Tuohy, 22, San Pedro.

August W. Burg, 28; Anne L. Smith, 19, Los Angeles.

Thomas Morgan, 21; Alma L. Claiborne, 28, Los Angeles.

Bernard J. Woods, 38; Carrie A. Williams, 37, Hollywood.

James H. Colburn, 21; San Diego; Lucille G. MacKenzie, 18, 115 South Walnut, Brea.

Kennedy E. Holliday, 21, 404 West Second, Santa Ana; Dorothea H. F. Lewis, 16, 222 West Culver, Orange.

Franklin C. Prunty, 39, 190 Pacific, Tustin; Florence E. Ryan, 34, 1024 North Road, Santa Ana.

Norman B. Harris, 35, 186 North Olive, Orange; Frances L. Myerscough, 35, North Grand, Orange.

Divorces Asked

Florence Anderson from Homer Martin Anderson, cruelty.

Hazel B. Caldwell from Charles H. Caldwell, desertion.

Ellen M. Koub from Edward B. Koub, desertion.

Violet Slaybaugh from Joseph R. Slaybaugh, cruelty and desertion.

Funeral Notice

YEARGAN—Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie L. Yeargan, 55, who died Sept. 19 at Anaheim, and was a resident of Costa Mesa, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the Hilgenfeld Funeral home in Anaheim. Burial at Fairhaven cemetery.

The Port of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished to the Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

Edward Vincent Jones, please communicate at once with your relatives in Eureka. They are very much worried about you.

Robert Hall, San Diego police report you have been missing from home for several days. Please get in touch with the nearest police station or sheriff's office at once.

James Jones, please write your parents in San Diego immediately. They have asked police to aid in finding you.

Stanley Ellis and George McKie, friends in Berkeley have

Beautiful Melrose Abbey Provides a modern and reverent method of interment.

Very desirable crypts \$135 to \$395. Niches \$20 to \$100.

Complete information gladly given without obligation.

Liberal terms—phone Orange 131-101 Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—

Bouquet Shop

609 North Broadway, Ph. 1990

NOTED BEACH EXPERTS TO COME HERE

Tour of Coast Towns Will Start Tomorrow at Newport Harbor

More than 100 members of the American Shore and Beach Preservation association will begin a tour of Southern California coastal communities in Newport Beach tomorrow morning. Today representatives of Orange county coastal towns, with officials of other Southern beach communities, met with officials of the association at the Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles.

Pblems of erosion, pollution of ocean waters, improvement, protection and development of ocean front areas were major topics under discussion. Many of the foremost marine engineers in the United States were scheduled to speak at the session.

To Visit Harbor

The two-day conference was arranged a short time ago by officials of the association. A tour of Newport harbor and inspection of the beach front where thousands of cubic yards of sand were pumped from the harbor to stop erosion of the front, will be a feature of the day.

A brief stop will be made at Huntington Beach, where the party will travel out on the long concrete pier and view conditions where oil wells line the ocean front. Brief stops are also planned at Sunset Beach and Seal Beach before the inspection party arrives at Long Beach where luncheon will be served at the Pacific Coast club.

Local Delegation

During the afternoon the group will continue northward along the coast to Santa Monica. Stops will be made at the various coastal cities. City Engineer R. L. Patterson, Mayor H. H. Williamson of Newport and Secretary Harry Welch of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce will attend the two-day conference from Newport Beach.

City Engineer Harry Overmyer, Councilman Lee Channess, chairman of the beach committee for the city of Huntington Beach, Secretary W. H. Gallienne of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce and Mayor W. H. Warner will represent that community.

For today's session in Los Angeles welcoming addresses were prepared by Gov. Frank F. Merriam, Mayor Frank L. Shaw and County Supervisor Herbert Legg.

Noted Delegates

J. Spencer Smith, chairman of the New Jersey board of commerce and navigation, is president of the association. The United States beach erosion board, from which Los Angeles officials are planning to seek federal aid in studying measures to check local beach erosion, was represented by Captain Frank O. Bowman, executive officer, and Victor Gelineau, consulting engineer on Atlantic seacoast problems.

Papers were to be presented by John C. Porter of the state park commission, Hugh R. Pomeroy, San Mateo county planning advisor, and Dr. Morrough P. O'Brien of the University of California.

Other speakers today included C. G. Gillespie, chief sanitary engineer of the state department of public health; Robert E. Hickson, U. S. engineer at Portland; Col. John J. Kingman, U. S. engineer at Santa Francisco and Dr. Harold Ulrik Sverdrup, director of the Scripps Institution of oceanography, La Jolla, Calif.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department.

A bicycle reported stolen last night from Fourth and Bush streets was found this morning at Fourth and French streets by officers and returned to the owner, Almadene Graves, 1136 West Pine street.

Residents of West Camille street had to stay awake last night, if they were bothered by a pneumatic drill. Police, answering a call from a sleepy woman, found a gas line broken and workmen searching for the break.

There won't be any more ducks and chickens close to homes at 832 North Van Ness avenue, officers reported after answering a complaint from a neighbor.

Out-of-town photographers operating near Eighth and Parton streets yesterday were not found by T. F. Neil, local photographer.

A shed and garage on property owned by C. Bondley, 1068 West First street, burned yesterday afternoon, calling out police and fire cars.

Yesterday's city court traffic fines: Speeding—Walter Alford, \$8; Tom Raymond, \$8; Stanley E. Davis, \$6; Wendell W. Finley, \$5 and \$5 suspended; Elton B. Sahr, \$8; Roy Albert Knapp, \$10. Parking—Norbert Jordan, \$1; F. D. Aldridge, \$1; Frank E. Jones, \$1.

asked police to locate you. If you call at the nearest sheriff's office, arrangements will be made for your return.

William Phillips, please return to your home in El Centro at once. Your parents are grief-stricken over your disappearance.

Marion Hudson, Long Beach police are asking a state-wide search for you because of your mysterious disappearance from home. Please get in touch with your family immediately.

William Handy and John Radich, your parents in Sacramento are very much worried over your disappearance. Please write them.

Conan Doyle's Son Weds



Crowds cheered Princess Nini Mdivani and Denis Conan Doyle, son of the novelist, as they left the register office in Bridgend, Wales, after their wedding. The happy couple, shown here, are starting on the short honeymoon which they spent at St. Donat's castle, William Randolph Hearst's home, which was placed at their disposal.

Townsend News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This is a non-political, non-partisan column, dealing in Townsend news and views, and written by a prominent Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

Townsendites: Register today or this evening. County Clerk J. M. Backs' office in the courthouse will be open until 9:30 or 10 o'clock. After tonight it will be too late to register for the Nov. 3 election. All who have not registered since Jan. 1, 1936 must register in order to be eligible to vote. All who have changed their residence address since registering must also be re-registered again. Walter R. Robb, any city clerk in the county will change this. This is your last chance. Get registered so you can vote.

State Manager Edward J. Marget announced yesterday that the following California congressional candidates have been endorsed for election by the Townsend national organization in Chicago. The list of candidates follows:

Nelson Van Metre, first district; John H. Toland, seventh district; John J. McGrath, eighth district; Frederick Stubbs, tenth district; Frederick Houser, twelfth district; John Costello, fifteenth district; Raymond W. Darby, sixteenth district; Leonard Roach, seventeenth district; James F. Collins, eighteenth district; Harry R. Sheppard, nineteenth district; Ed Sample, twentieth district, and William Campbell, fourteenth district.

Five other Townsend endorsed congressional candidates won the nominations in both parties in the August primaries. This will automatically elect them to congress. These fortunate candidates were:

Harry Englebright, second district; Richard J. Welch, fourth district; Albert E. Carter, sixth district; B. W. Gearhart, ninth district, and Charles Kramer, thirteenth district. Seventeen of the 20 congressional districts of the state have Townsend endorsed candidates for congress. The three districts which as yet have no endorsed Townsend candidates to congress are the third, fifth, and eleventh districts. Who says the Townsendites won't have California representatives in the next congress? Watch our smoke in the November election.

J. S. Freeman and his wife, Ida Freeman, of 126 East Center street, Anaheim, say the writer took too much territory when he stated the claim of Daniel W. Morehouse of Santa Ana as being the first to circulate a Townsend petition in Orange county. They do not dispute his claim to being the first in Santa Ana but claim the honor themselves as having been the first in Orange county. It seems that they were acquainted with Dr. Townsend many years ago, back in South Dakota, and as soon as a news dispatch appeared in the press concerning the Townsend plan being launched, they went to Long Beach and secured petition blanks and began getting signers. This was in February, 1934, or nearly a month previous to Morehouse's activities in Santa Ana, which began in March of the same year.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman are ardent Townsend workers and have been since the movement started. When Anaheim Club No. 4 was organized, Mrs. Freeman was elected president, which position she continued to hold until very recently. Her shop at 126 East Center street, is headquarters for Townsendites in Anaheim. At one time Mrs. Freeman was vice-president of the Association of Officers of Townsend clubs of Orange county, which was known at that time as the Orange County Townsend Presidents' association.

J. A. Yergler, who resides at 1007 West Camille street, Santa Ana, has been suffering ill health for several months. He still finds

BURGLAR GETS \$30 JEWELS

A burglar who unhooked a bedroom window screen and escaped with \$30 worth of jewelry at the home of Mrs. B. J. Brooks, 808 North Olive street, was being sought by police today. Mrs. Brooks told officers the intruder climbed in the window last night and took a man's gold watch chain, a wedding ring and a gold bracelet with five pearls.

One his way "home," the burglar also took a bunch of keys from the automobile of Al Ryhard, 812 North Olive street, Ryhard reported.

Social Security Building Planned

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—Ultimate construction in the national capital of a new federal building approximating the size of the present interior department—to house the ever-growing social security board and its huge staff—was discussed this week by President Roosevelt with board members.

At the time being, officials said the social security agency would be housed in two or three "temporary quarters." Ultimately, it was added, it would have a building of its own, on the theory this would be cheaper than rent.

France Tries to Halt Gold Drain

PARIS (AP)—The Bank of France raised its discount rates today in an effort to halt the increasing drain on French gold reserves.

Only yesterday, French political circles reported the government, worried by the gold drain which between Aug. 7 and Sept. 11, took 1,456,000,000 francs (about \$95,804,000) out of France, had conferred with British financial advisors concerning the possibility of "realignment" of the franc.

Bergerman Home Is Burglarized

Burglary of the O. J. Bergerman home on Lewis street near the county hospital Tuesday night was being investigated by sheriff's officers today, following a report yesterday by the victim.

A woman's wrist watch and two other watches, valued at \$30, and \$20 in currency were taken.

COURT BRIEFS

William L. Vose and Clara Vose started suit in superior court yesterday against F. W. Hunter and Ona Hunter, for foreclosure of a trust deed for \$2000 on property in Tustin. The note was executed Sept. 27, 1927.

Erratic Drive Ends in Jail

A slightly erratic drive by five youths in a light roadster ended at Main street and Santa Ana boulevard early this morning with the driver on his way to jail and the four passengers heading for home after police reprimands.

Oliver Hibdon, 24, laborer of 1506 West Third street, was jailed on drunk driving charges by police. Leland Harris, 20, 107 Heper street; S. L. Rothfus, 23, 610 West Second street, and two boys, 16 and 17 years old, whose names are being withheld by The Journal, were sent home, according to police reports.

CHANGE NAME OF PENSION GROUP

CHICAGO (AP)—Re-incorporation of the Townsend old age pension movement under a new name and with a provision that its funds be turned over to the federal government in the event of disbandment was announced today by Gilmour Young, national secretary.

Young filed articles of incorporation today with the secretary of state of Delaware, changing the name of the organization from Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., to the Townsend National Recovery Plan, Inc.

"For a long time the Townsend people have felt that the name 'Old Age Revolving Pensions,' was meaningless so far as defining the real objective of the Townsend plan and its value to the people of the United States," Young said in announcing the change.

Three Memberships

"Once assets in O. A. R. P. are depleted it will become a dormant corporation," he said. "Beginning Oct. 1, all current income will be turned into the accounts of the Townsend National Recovery Plan."

The articles of incorporation provide for three memberships in the new corporation, to be held by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, co-founder of the movement, Dr. Townsend's 23-year-old son, Robert C. Townsend, and Young.

Young said the three shares of Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., were now held by himself, Dr. Townsend, and the doctor's brother, Walter Townsend, of Los Angeles.

Townsend's Brother Out

"One of the three memberships was transferred to Dr. Townsend's son, as he wished his son to symbolize the benefits of the Townsend plan to the youth of the nation," Young explained.

Young Townsend, a student of mining engineering and agriculture at San Luis Obispo, Calif., is at present residing in Hill City, S. D.

The national secretary predicted the new name of the organization would attract at least a million new members between the ages of 25 and 40, who, he said, have been reluctant to join Townsend clubs, because they felt the old name limited the plan to those who were approaching 60.

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The national secretary predicted the new name of the organization would attract at least a million new members between the ages of 25 and 40, who, he said, have been reluctant to join Townsend clubs, because they felt the old name limited the plan to those who were approaching 60.

Aks \$3035 for Crash Injuries

Suit for \$3035 for injuries incurred in an automobile accident Feb. 18 at the intersection of West Third and Ross streets in Santa Ana was filed in superior court today by Margaret E. Brown.

Defendants are Archie W. Robinson and Edith F. Robinson, parents of Jack Robinson, also named in the action, and Harry R. Merchant.

The plaintiff, who was riding in a car driven by Jack Robinson at the time of the crash, said he and his wife were driving on a highway in a negligent manner. She sustained a broken collarbone and cuts and bruises.

Her attorneys are R. E. Crowley and Carl M. Heim, Santa Ana.

Erratic Drive Ends in Jail

A slightly erratic drive by five youths in a light roadster ended at Main street and Santa Ana boulevard early this morning with the driver on his way to jail and the four passengers heading for home after police reprimands.

Oliver Hibdon, 24, laborer of 1506 West Third street, was jailed on drunk driving charges by police. Leland Harris, 20, 107 Heper street; S. L. Rothfus, 23, 610 West Second street, and two boys, 16 and 17 years old, whose names are being withheld by The Journal, were sent home, according to police reports.

COURT BRIEFS

William L. Vose and Clara Vose started suit in superior court yesterday against F. W. Hunter and Ona Hunter, for foreclosure of a trust deed for \$2000 on property in Tustin. The note was executed Sept. 27, 1927.

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SAINTS SEEK REVENGE OVER INGLEWOOD HERE

Column Left

BORN IN EIGHT STATES
LOCKHART TO ENROLL
SHORT SPORT SHORTS

Natives of eight different states comprise Santa Ana High's present football varsity.

Only California-born athletes on the first-string are Len Stafford, left halfback; Don Warhurst, center; Bob Maddock, left guard; and Mitsuo Nitta, left end.

Missouri claims Bill Musick, the hard-plunging fullback who is destined to make a name for himself in college. Bill (Toby) Milligan, 206-pound tackle, first discovered America in Pittsburgh, Pa. Ferris Fall, the other tackle, was born in Texas.

Capt. Dwight Nott, halfback, was born in Ohio, and his running mate, Al Patterson, in Long Beach, Calif.

Quarterback Hal Tucker is a product of New Jersey. Kansas claims Lyle Moyer, right guard, and Colorado Larry Stump, right end.

Other states represented on the Saint roster are Nebraska, Idaho, Michigan, Arizona, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Illinois, Minnesota, Arkansas, Indiana, Montana and Vermont.

Gridiron grist: Quarterback Del Jones is looking mighty, mighty sweet in drill at Valencia. . . T. S. (Oil) Hunter has missed only seven Santa Ana High school games since 1920. Quite a record when one considers the Saints have played more than 150 during that period. . . For the first time in more than two decades the University of Mississippi, where Garden Grove's Hayes brothers—Clarence and Ray—cavort, is one of the favored Southern conference eleven in pre-season rating. . . The Dons never did have the ball on the 1-foot line at Pasadena, as many press notices have indicated.

Leonard Lockhart, rangy captain-elect of Santa Ana Jaycee's basketball troupe, did not accept a scholarship offered by Woodbury college, and may return for his second year in the floor sport with the Dons in February.

The Trojans are counting heavily upon Don McNeil, a big, broad-shouldered lad who shone at center two years ago at Loyola High, to bolster their line at tackle. Six-foot-two and weighing 203 pounds, McNeil was one of Coach Hobbs Adams' classiest freshmen last fall.

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FOOTBALL BRIEFS

TROJANS HAVE FULL STRENGTH SATURDAY
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Coach Howard Jones, unhampered by serious injuries to his squad, will send Southern California into the Oregon State game Saturday in full strength.

Ambrose Schindler, sophomore quarterback; Dick Berryman, hefty fullback, and a few others have recovered from minor injuries, and are ready for action.

Jones plans only light drills today and tomorrow after a brace of hard scrimmages this week.

ST. MARY'S GRIDDERS HEAD HOMEWARD
SANTA BARBARA. (AP)—St. Mary's university football team headed home for San Antonio, Tex., today with a 15-to-7 victory.

BOWLING

WEBER BAKING CO. NO. 2

| | | | | |
|--------------|------|-----|-----|------|
| H. Hayden | 121 | 123 | 175 | 419 |
| S. Allen | 128 | 138 | 141 | 407 |
| D. Appleby | 147 | 109 | 133 | 389 |
| R. Allen | 130 | 166 | 99 | 395 |
| J. Scott | 122 | 148 | 112 | 382 |
| Handicap | 7 | 8 | 2 | 17 |
| Totals | 656 | 689 | 668 | 2013 |
| Team average | 65.6 | | | |

PACIFIC PLUMBING

| | | | | |
|------------------|------|-----|-----|------|
| Mrs. Ganser | 131 | 151 | 121 | 403 |
| Mrs. Kist | 174 | 136 | 125 | 435 |
| Mrs. O'Connor | 136 | 151 | 135 | 422 |
| Mrs. Kelley | 136 | 122 | 129 | 387 |
| Mrs. Van Sistine | 124 | 106 | 64 | 304 |
| Handicap | 7 | 8 | 2 | 17 |
| Totals | 722 | 706 | 664 | 2092 |
| Team average | 69.4 | | | |

Moore Battles Rey in Main Event Tonight

TWO GRUDGE FIGHTS TOP PROGRAM

Vargas Will Clash With Montgomery; Arroya In Comeback Fight

Two grudge battles will hold the center of interest on an eight-hour card of fistfights at the Orange County Athletic club at 8:30 tonight.

Maxie Moore, Orange's cocky fighter, and Marcus Rey of San Bernardino, a wild 135-pounder, mix in the top spot—a rematch of their bout two weeks ago when Rey hammered out a hair-line decision.

Unbeaten in Ten
The other grudge will be settled between Ray Vargas of Atwood and Clarence Montgomery, Los Angeles negro, in the semi-wind-up. Vargas is unbeaten in 10 starts.

Jess Brazil, Westminster's giant negro, has been matched with John Evans, brawny Los Angeles heavy. Promoter Bob Singleton had these hard-hitters lined up last week, but was forced to cancel the bout at Evans' request.

Diminutive Barney Rees, Atwood atom, who scales less than 100 pounds, meets Willie Rivers of Los Angeles. Rees, a slippery youngster, has been beating larger opponents. Al Orona, Anaheim, faces Willie Weeds of Los Angeles. The bout is at 150 pounds.

Arroya on Card
Art Arroya of Westminster, one of the most clever of local fighters, continues his comeback try against Leroy Brown, the hard-hitting, leather-jawed lad from L. A., who will make the wild Indian go at top speed to win. The bout is at 140 pounds.

The curtain raiser will find John Chavez, Santa Ana, a vastly improved fighter in recent starts, tangling with Jim Woodward of L. A.

Leonard Lockhart, rangy captain-elect of Santa Ana Jaycee's basketball troupe, did not accept a scholarship offered by Woodbury college, and may return for his second year in the floor sport with the Dons in February.

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WINGBACKS

by TINY THORNHILL

(Third in a series of 12 daily articles prepared by the coach of Stanford's Rose Bowl champions in collaboration with Russ Newland, Associated Press sports writer.)

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DONS EMPLOY ROQUET AT TACKLE

Greschner and Lehnhardt Form Backfield Unit Against Glendale

Howard Rash, running guard, will be moved out of the line to replace Dave Phoenix as second-string inside fullback on Santa Ana Junior college's football varsity against Glendale's Vagueros here tomorrow night.

Phoenix is on the sidelines indefinitely with a broken left wrist. Dave Phoenix sustained against Pasadena. Sturdy-legged Carl Lehnhardt, brother of Co-captain John Lehnhardt, also will be groomed for the right halfback job.

Capt. Lehnhardt was to shift to fullback and Bill Greschner, brilliant left end, to quarterback in an experiment in practice today. Joe Herbert, safety, was to work in another combination with Fullback Alvin Lamb.

The present first-string outside halfbacks are Fred Lentz and Ed Stanley, Orange boys. Lentz is a letterman. Mac Beall and Guard Rash will hold down the inside job.

Although doing a fine job at fullback, Russell Roquet, Anaheim's 200-pounder, was slated to be transferred to tackle today. Hard hit by the loss of Al Olin, six-three giant, who is remaining out a year to enter the University of Arizona, Coach Bill Cook and Blanchard Beatty believe the up-country red-head will be more valuable as Ray Devine's alternate at left tackle. Clarence Bolton is "in" at right tackle. Bob Faul, the All-County league selection, is doing well in the line.

Fred Erdhaus is playing so sensationally at the left wing that the Dons coaches have not hesitated to move Greschner to the backfield as an experiment.

Long Beach's Vikings of the Western division come here a week from Friday night for Santa Ana's first home game. The Dons open their Eastern conference season with Citrus at Azusa Friday night, Oct. 9.

Woodington and Chapman Win
Mrs. Charles Chapman annexed low gross with a 91 and Mrs. Harry Woodington won a three-hole tournament in golf at Willowick yesterday.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK.—Down in Philly the Broad street sports are betting the Yanks will take the Giants in six games. . . Quaker City boys can't see anybody but Carl Hubbell doing a thing with the Yanks' new murderers' row. . . Are Van Mungo and Joe Stripp headed for the Cardinals? . . . Granville may have to beat White Cockade, a stablemate, in the \$25,000 Lawrence realization at Belmont park Saturday. . . Most of the sports writers thought Joe Louis looked good and bad against Al Ettore. . . He was hitting as hard as ever, but he missed a lot of "em, too. . . Nobody knows just where Larry MacPhail will bob up next season, but it will be in a baseball spot. . . Fred Ball, Oklahoma University guard, is an auctioneer during the summer months and keeps in trim during the football season by auctioning off equipment to Sergeant Pete Dempsey, Sooner supply manager.

The American Dahlia society named a 13-inch gold medal winner for Jimmy Fox of the Red Sox yesterday. . . Seven years ago the society named one for Ty Cobb. . . What with nothing more exciting than the Brescias, the Pastors and the like ahead, it looks like a nice, easy winter for Joe Louis. . . The Dodgers are expected to come up with "Smoky Joe" Martin, former Giant third-sacker, who spent the season at Baltimore. . . Football men from the south think Georgia Tech's strictly amateurs may be the Dixie surprise package this season. . . If you ask the Yankees, Herr Lou Gehrig picked a fine old time to get himself into a batting slump.

Vincent Lopez, former world champion, has been signed to wrestle Howard (Hangman) Cantonwine in Monday night's three-fall, one-hour time limit event at the Highway 101 arena. Lopez was secured after it became definitely known Gus Sonnenberg would be unable to appear because of a match in Sacramento next Tuesday. Lopez recently returned to this section from a northwestern and Rocky mountain region tour.

The semi-final will feature 285-pound Tiny Roebuck against Bill Hanson, Baron Ginsberg, who held Dick Davis out to a draw this week, will face Steve Strelch, and Bob Coleman will open the show against Jerry Work.

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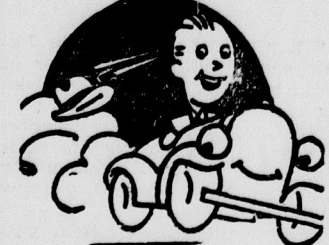
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Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor
By L. N. (BRICK) GAINES

DOGGONE IT! Here I made a date with Major John T. Africa, Huntington Beach tycoon, to jump off the end of the pier in his town, and now I remember I can't swim! Looks like I'll be forced to break the date!

Held a top-sided conversation with Major John yesterday. I talked to Bill Gallienne on the phone, and Bill transmitted slurring remarks to me, allegedly from John. It was then the invitation to come to Huntington Beach, tie a rock around my neck, and jump overboard was offered.

Sorry that I have to forego that kind of invitation. But if I were looking for a pier to jump from, I'd pick on John's!

Bill also intimated over the phone that John's footwear is becoming more lurid, as winter draws upon us. In the past, dazzled by the rainbow-like array of the Africa socks, I've mentioned them in this department as comparing favorably with aurora borealis. "A luminous meteoric phenomenon" isn't a very apt description of John's highly illuminated footwear, but it's the best this department can do on such short notice.

After that, he may invite me to jump off his pier twice!

'S funny—a person'd think we wouldn't have any excitement at the beaches for awhile now, with the summer season over, and all, but it seems that things are just starting to pop, now that visitors have gone home and the natives can start looking around to see what's happening.

Take the situation at Huntington Beach. Everyone's more or less up in the air over tango parlors. They're now burrowing around, trying to get a couple of miles more beach frontage. Both interesting propositions.

In the tango fracas, things have been happening so fast they're hard to follow. First 415 interested citizens present a petition asking an ordinance allowing tango parlors in the city. And setting a \$500 per year license thereon.

Then the city council formulates an ordinance of its own, setting the license fee at \$2500 per year minimum. Folks wonder what it's all about—will the two ordinances split the tango vote and allow the opposition to defeat the whole works? Or will voters forget the "yes" and "no" angle and vote for either one or the other? Very interesting, huh?

And then the council withdrew its proposed ordinance, and now there's only one. And fun's a-brewin'.

The additional beach business also shows signs of being an interesting campaign. Inevitably, it'll be tied up with proposition No. 4 on the state ballot in November. Good old No. 4 has something to do with slant drilling, if I remember rightly, and considerable waving of arms is expected regarding that measure before we unscrew our ballots.

The business sounds simple. It "prohibits surface tideland drilling and authorizes slant drilling in the off-shore tideland pool."

But some folks murmur apprehensively about big, bad oil companies gobbling all the oil that could be produced. Others beam and remark how nice it'll be if the state gets some of the income from the production and Huntington Beach can have a new state park.

I still insist, fun's a-brewin'.

Kenny Foster, Fullerton policeman, is receiving quite a bit of kidding at the hands of other cops these days.

Kenny, ardent angler that he is, other day and the speeder didn't want to be caught. They roared along at 80 miles an hour, and other policemen claim, and suddenly the road ended.

That constitutes what might be called an embarrassing moment. Traveling 80 miles an hour, and running out of road, all of a sudden like!

They say all the officer did was lay the car over on its side and let it slide along until it stopped. The speeder did likewise. Neither was hurt.

Kenny, ardent angler that he is, was said to have murmured something about the one that got away when questioned about the affair by brother officers.

At Anaheim the merchants are already getting excited about the annual Halloween celebration.

Remember? Every year they have a big parade, and lots of other doings. Last year, a horse show, vaudeville, and other entertainment. Merchants have appointed committees to sign up floats, see that windows are decorated, and make general plans for the affair.

Usually, the parade is one of the two or three biggest events in the county. Fourth of July and Armistice Day parades may draw larger crowds, but not much. They're already preparing to handle a record-breaking attendance. So don't make any other plans for Halloween!

ASSOCIATED GROUP TO DISCUSS COUNTY SCENIC DRIVE

SUGGEST NEW HIGHWAY IN MOUNTAINS

Kellogg, Head of Road Committee, to Report At San Clemente

ORANGE.—Feasibility and possibility of a hill-top highway, extending along Saddleback from a point in the Santa Ana canyon to the Ortega highway above Capistrano will be discussed at a meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county slated for 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Woman's clubhouse here.

The Associated group is not attempting to sponsor such a skyline drive, the president, Dr. C. G. Huston of Costa Mesa, said today, but merely trying to discover the public's attitude of obtaining such a road at little or no cost to the county.

Several speakers, both favoring and opposing the project, will appear on the program, and members will be asked to discuss the plan following the talks, Harry May, of Fullerton, secretary of the body, said today. George Kellogg, Yorba Linda, prominent in highway work and secretary of the Imperial Highway association, will be in charge of the program.

Members of the water committee, appointed to investigate possibility of Orange county or some portion of the county joining the Metropolitan Water district, will report at the meeting on progress made in their inquiries into the MWD plan for importation of Colorado river water, it was announced.

All members of the association today were urged by Secretary May to send in reservations for the meeting, as the last session, held at Laguna Beach, was crowded with members who failed to notify those in charge they were coming. A large representation of Orange residents is expected.

OPEN SEA WALL BIDS OCT. 8

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—New bids on a \$200,000 sea wall around Balboa island will be opened Oct. 8 by the city council it was decided at a special meeting of the civic body yesterday afternoon.

The order to readvertise for bids was the only business at the council session.

The work was ordered submitted for bids again following rejection of all bids submitted about two weeks ago. PWA headquarters at Washington, D. C., ordered rejection of all bids.

Tenders opened two weeks ago were featured by a low bid of the L. F. Dow company for \$177,775. City councilmen recommended granting of the contract to the company and the recommendation was approved by PWA officials at Los Angeles but engineers of the government bureau at Washington, D. C., failed to approve the bid. The tender was \$20,000 lower than the next nearest bid and several thousand dollars beneath the estimated cost.

Shower Honors Alamitos Woman

ALAMITOS.—A shower honoring Mrs. Monett Lanterman, planned by members of the Friends church Missionary society, was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Shackelford on West Garden Grove boulevard. Gifts were presented in a bassinnet which was the gift of her mother and sisters, Mrs. Frank Jones and Misses Pauline and Frances Jones. Games were played and prizes awarded Mrs. Ethel Newson and Mrs. Maude Barnes. Others attending were Miss Catharine Miller, Mesdames Elsie Broady, Rosa Newson, Agnes Stanley, Ethel Newson, Nellie Amos, Josie Nichols, Grace Mitchell, Pearl Gardner, Carrie Moore, Lavina Rice, Persis Brandon, Marie Nichols and Mary Scott.

Convict Steward on Theft Count

LAGUNA BEACH.—Having entered a plea of guilty to a petty theft charge, Lester Post, 26, restaurant worker, tried Tuesday before Judge C. Cravath, was given a suspended 30-day jail sentence. The suspension was on condition that Post leave the city within 48 hours.

According to a complaint filed by the management of Las Ondas cafe, where Post was formerly employed as a steward, the defendant from time to time carried away small quantities of stores from the restaurant.

Teacher Returns To Westminster

WESTMINSTER.—Mrs. Alethea C. Ryckman, who has been ill since the opening of school, resumed her position as teacher of the second grade this week. Her daughter, Mary Ellen McKinley, substituted for Mrs. Ryckman during her absence.

Shoots up Detroit Courtroom



Geza Janek was the only person wounded in a nearly empty courtroom at Detroit when he fired several shots. He is shown as he was questioned at the hospital to which he was taken. He said he was disgruntled over divorce terms granted his wife by a judge two years ago. The judge, however, was not in the room when the shooting occurred. (Associated Press Photo)

TOASTMASTERS MEET WITH GARDEN GROVE GROUP

GARDEN GROVE.—The Santa Ana Toastmasters club presented the program for the dinner meeting of the Garden Grove Community Brotherhood at the First Methodist church Tuesday evening, which more than 60 persons attended.

Eugene Kruger, Toastmaster president, introduced four club members who spoke, while Harvey Emley, a former member of the club, acted as general critic for the talks.

Speakers were James Anderson, LeRay Quick, Harry House and Arthur Woodworth. With the exception of Woodworth, who lives in Garden Grove, all speakers were from Santa Ana. Entertainment

was provided by Floyd Stewart, Santa Ana, who entertained with sleight-of-hand tricks.

During the Brotherhood business session conducted by President Allen Goddard, plans were formed and a committee named to circulate a petition opposing establishing a cocktail parlor in the Garden Grove business district, for which a license has been requested. Appointed on the committee were H. A. Lake, E. R. Schneider, J. G. Allen and the Rev. W. J. Keech and Dr. Charles F. Seitter.

The dinner was served by women of the host church under direction of Mrs. H. A. Lake and Mrs. A. A. Schnitzer.

FETE TEACHERS ORANGE GROUP AT ORANGE PLANS AFFAIR

ORANGE.—West Orange P-T. A. members met in the school Wednesday afternoon, with a reception for teachers and new mothers the feature of the afternoon. Following introduction of the new officers by Mrs. August Pestolesi, a program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Harold Gorton, program chairman.

Mrs. Henry Ehlen, member of the board of education of the elementary schools, spoke on relation of the school board to the parent. Carl I. Thomas, superintendent of schools, talked on "Parents' Relation to Our Schools," and Mrs. Lotta Brandon, principal of West Orange school, gave an outline of what the school can expect from the home.

Teachers were introduced by the president, and each presented with a corsage. Two piano solos were played by Miss Carol Mae Larson. The executive board, composed of Mesdames August Pestolesi, George Wayne, E. C. Frevert, William Dyer, Lotta Brandon, Herbert Sisson and Oscar Milbrat, served refreshments.

Methodist Aid Has Meeting

ORANGE.—Members of Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Aid society met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Adams, North Clark street, and after a pot-luck lunch made plans for a rummage and baked goods sale to be held next Saturday. Articles were made for a bazaar which will be held late in the fall. Plans were also made for members to attend the Federated Aid meeting at La Habra next Tuesday.

Present were Mesdames Kitty Williams, Mary Prunner, Martha McDonald, Florence Ober, Clara Whitman, J. E. Vaughn, Hattie Davidson, Hattie Bennett, Joe Wagers, Grace Durfee, Ed Seigfried, Nell Armstrong, and a visitor, Mrs. Lella Hughes.

Costa Mesa Club Section Meets

COSTA MESA.—The Arts and Crafts section of the Friday Afternoon club held its first meeting of the fall season yesterday in the clubhouse, under the direction of Mrs. Marvin Fickas, art chairman.

Present were Mesdames Payne, Roberts, Walker, Johnson, Plumer, Smalley, Craig, Miner, Tallman, Merrick, Fickas, Wherry and Cooper.

WEEK-END AT RANCH
BOLSA.—G. W. Fuller, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Jessie Fuller, spent the week-end at the ranch in the San Diego mountains.

ORANGE.—Royal Neighbors met at the L. O. O. F. hall Wednesday afternoon and planned a Past Oracles' day, to be held at the hall Oct. 14, when all past oracles of the lodge will fill the offices and Past Oracles Belle Condon will preside.

A luncheon will precede the meeting, with the dinner committee headed by Mrs. Donald Burnette. A Royal Neighbor party will be held Oct. 9, at the home of Mrs. Burnette, it was announced. The oracles, Mrs. Anna Linnartz, presided at the meeting.

Placentia P-T. A. Leaders Seated

PLACENTIA.—Mrs. E. W. Schade was installed as new president of the Placentia Parent-Teacher association by Mrs. H. C. Brown, fourth district president, at a meeting in the Bradford school here last night.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Douglas Phillips, vice president; Mrs. D. W. Dennis, recording secretary; Mrs. Gilbert Hansen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clyde Daniels, treasurer; Mrs. Zella Salveson, historian; Miss Carolyn Strong, parliamentarian; and C. H. Collett, auditor.

Following talks by Mrs. Brown, Supt. of Schools A. P. Patten and Collett, refreshments were served in the school cafeteria.

San Juan Boy Injured By Car

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Lawrence Pesterfield, son of Deputy Constable Frank Pesterfield, was slightly injured yesterday afternoon when he was knocked from his bicycle by a car driven by Robert V. Baker, 1034 Mission street, South Pasadena.

The boy was rushed to the office of Dr. Paul H. Esslinger where an examination disclosed no serious injuries.

Miss Hazel Carr Back From Trip

ORANGE.—Miss Hazel Carr, supervisor at the local telephone office, returned Wednesday from a vacation, the first week of which was spent at Grand Canyon with her brother, George Carr. Last week Miss Carr and a girlhood friend, Mrs. Emily Stone, Berkeley, were guests of the Albert Andersons, Balboa.

VISITS PARENTS
BOLSA.—Frances Vogelzang, employed in Los Angeles, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vogelzang, recently.

PRESBYTERY TO UPHOLD OPTION

TUSTIN.—Voting both to uphold local option and to vote against the liquor control bill, the Presbytery of the Los Angeles district held a business session in the Tustin Presbyterian church Tuesday, with 250 ministers and elders attending.

The Rev. Theodore Smith, of the Angelus Mesa church in Los Angeles, was in charge of devotions. Other business included voting on ministerial retirements and dissolution, and placing of ministers in new charges.

The group also accepted the Moral Welfare report, which is opposed to war, and agreed to support all measures sponsoring peace. The next Presbytery will be held in the First Presbyterian church of Arcadia, in November.

RELIEF CORPS HAS BIRTHDAY

GARDEN GROVE.—Two members were initiated when the Woman's Relief Corps members met Tuesday evening at the Legion hall for the third birthday anniversary of the group. New members are Mrs. Jean Mae Miller and Mrs. Martha Lou Kosloski.

Announcements included a public card party to be held at the Legion hall Oct. 16 and of the monthly sewing meeting to be held Oct. 1 at the home of Mrs. Jennie Lewis with pot-luck supper in the evening.

During a social hour Mrs. Mary Fritchett was awarded a prize, and refreshments were served by the hostesses committee, Mesdames Clara Olson, Nellie Dundson and Eunice Hill.

Visitors at the meeting were Mesdames Gladys McDonald, Grace Deck and Addison Baker of Orange; Mary Mitchell, R. Rey, Loretta Sparks and Beattie Fitzpatrick of Anaheim.

POLICE START SAFETY DRIVE

ORANGE.—In following through a safety drive instituted over the county, Orange police are on the alert for traffic violators, it was announced by Police Chief George Franzen today. Close watch by city patrolmen for careless and unsafe driving, he believes, has kept fatalities low, there having only been two fatal accidents in the city in two and one-half years.

Nine school guards are on duty, and these have increased the efficiency of the department, he added. Add to this the fact that in Orange is found the greatest transient population of any city in the county, due to the number of citrus packing houses in the vicinity, and one can appreciate the problem facing the force, Chief Franzen said.

SLATE CONCERT AT ORANGE

ORANGE.—Featuring "Caucasian Sketches" by Ippolitow-Iwanow, foremost in the school of modern Russian composers, a concert will be presented by the Federal music project band in the Woman's clubhouse at 8:15 p. m. Friday, Leon Eckles, conductor, announced today.

Included in the sketches will be "In the Mountains," "In the Village," "In the Mosque," and "The Procession of the Sardar." Also to be heard on the program are "Capriccio Brillante" (Mendelssohn), by Dorothy Judy Klein, pianist; "Espana Rhapsody" (Chabrier), by Dorothy Judy Klein, pianist; "Scenes Pittoresques" (Massenet) and "Marche Slave" (Tschalkowsky).

Laguna School Enrollment Up

LAGUNA BEACH.—New registrations at the local high and the elementary schools today brought up the total enrollment to 607 students for all grades. The latest gain was reported from the high school, where the enrollment registered 306, it was learned. Further gains are expected in the high school grades with the influx of new families from out-of-state points.

The new gymnasium building, now nearing completion, will be ready for acceptance on or about Nov. 1.

San Juan Visitor Returns to Home

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Mrs. Stella Ochoa, who has been visiting here for the past week with her son, Floyd Ace, left today for her home in Mexico City. Mrs. Ochoa will stop over at Tia Juana for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Navarro.

Mrs. Ochoa's husband, Col. Jesus Ochoa, holds a responsible position with the Mexican government and has been stationed at Mexico City for several years.

State Leader to Address Laguna Ebell Members

LAGUNA BEACH.—Mrs. Franklin Wray, chairman of the state legislature and state government contacts of the California Federation of Women clubs, will be the featured speaker on the program arranged for the October meeting of the Laguna Beach Ebell club, it was announced today.

Devoted to various community projects as well as taking cognizance of state and national problems, is the program of work now being arranged for the coming season, according to Mrs. Carla Hathaway, president of the club. Serving with Mrs. Hathaway are Miss Ruth Walters, vice-president;

Mrs. Ruth Frenette, recording secretary; Miss Jean Giddings, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Lena Hastie, treasurer.

Following are chairman of standing committee: Ann Carroll, scholarship; Addie Hoover, by-laws; Katherine Petty, social; Albert Patterson, parliamentarian; Marine Wightman, Mary De Anna and Edythe Rush, hospitality; Lois Gill and Charlotte Guyer, publicity; Hazel Hesslein, philanthropy; Lola Acord, ouget; Sylvia Balfour, year book; Dorothy Kibby, courtesy; Edna Damron, ways and means; Lena Thurston, Josephine Milnor, Elsie McDonald and Gertrude Gibson, membership.

ORANGE GIRLS' P.T. A. YEAR IS OPENED

ORANGE.—Orange Lionettes, girls' softball team sponsored by the Lions club, were guests of honor at Wednesday's meeting of the club. After a banquet at the American Legion clubhouse, white sweaters with the Lions emblem in blue and gold were presented each member of the team. Walter Guenther and Ted Walker, assistant coaches, were also given sweaters, while Oscar Stuehlt, manager-coach, was given a billfold.

Marty Fiedler, Los Angeles, organizer of many girls' softball teams in Southern California, was the speaker. He told of development of the sport, saying that last year 125,000 people attended games, but this year the girls' teams drew a total of 210,000 fans. Pat Hogan, catcher for the Beverly Hills Amazons was also a guest.

Gordon X. Richmond, city attorney, was program chairman. Team members include Gertrude Ameling, Betty Bergen, Flora Mae Carter, Pat Collins, Phyllis Farquhar, Verna Henry, Elsie Kokk, Ruth Lee, Esther Meyer, Mary Perkins, Dorothy Pister and Wilma Potter.

Whittier Church Group Visits

COSTA MESA.—The Rev. E. A. Engle, pastor of the First Methodist church, Whittier, the assistant pastor and his wife, and all officers of the Whittier Epworth League were recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. W. I. Lowe. Miss Ardith Lowe assisted her parents in entertaining.

VISIT AT CABIN

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Lenski were recent houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Covault at their summer cabin in Elsi-trano Park.

START FIGHT FOR SLANT DRILLING

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—The Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce today began an active campaign in behalf of initiative measure No. 4 on the November ballot. This step, it is believed, will mark the opening of California's newest tideland oil drilling battle.

Twice before statewide tideland drilling fights have been waged with this city as a center but never before have civic organizations and residents been unanimously in favor of a proposal. Virtually every organization in the city, including the chamber of commerce and the city council have gone on record as approving the initiative measure.

Five hundred letters were sent out today by the chamber of commerce to every chamber in the state. In the letters the local civic body urged support of the proposition and pointed out that it is the "sanest solution of the tideland oil controversy which has been raging for the past 15 years" that has ever been presented.

The bill would provide for development of state-owned tideland oil pools by means of slant drilling or whipstock methods with wells being located on adjacent uplands.

The city of Huntington Beach and its residents are vitally interested in the problem, the measure points out, as the greatest known tideland oil pool along the coast of California is claimed by geologists to underlie the ocean in front of the town. Eighty or more slant drilled wells now tap the huge pool and the state is collecting royalties from each of them under compromise agreements reached after they were all closed down by court action.

Physician in Mesa Visit

COSTA MESA.—Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Jackson and daughter, Robin, of Little Rock, Ark., spent Monday in Costa Mesa. Dr. Jackson, now on the staff of doctors at Veterans' hospital in Little Rock, was engaged in his profession here for some years before selling his practice to Dr. W. I. Covault, 18 months ago.

Smith to Talk at Tustin Rites

TUSTIN.—Wade C. Smith, Philadelphia cartoonist, lecturer, author, and Bible student, will conduct a series of evangelist meetings in the Tustin Presbyterian church beginning Oct. 18, and to continue until Nov. 1.



HOUSE-PARTY MURDER

CHAPTER XXXI
Not even a fool could have missed the implication in William's voice. No one spoke for a moment, and Joan, glancing at Ruth, saw that the nurse had flushed crimson.

It was Rodney who brutally broke the silence.

"Meaning Miss Andrews, our detective and erstwhile coroner?"

"Your powers of perception are remarkable," William's voice held a tiny sneer.

"It's true," said Timothy quietly, without looking at Ruth, "that your conclusions are logical, Grove. The murders were committed, without doubt, by someone who had a certain, but not necessarily a large knowledge of anatomy. But Miss Andrews is not necessarily the only person in this house who foot the bill."

"Wouldn't a sharp letter opener have done just as well as a surgical knife?" Stephen asked.

"Not as well, but it might have served," Timothy agreed. "A thin dagger also."

"Miss Andrews should feel grateful to you, Reilly," William murmured.

"I'm just trying to keep an open mind on the subject," Timothy answered easily, "and not draw too many obvious conclusions that might lead me astray. As, for instance, why you went out into the storm that first night when the lights were extinguished."

William laughed. "I rather enjoy storms, but if I had known a murder was being committed, I'd have stuck close to the library."

"Quite so," Timothy nodded, "but suppose I didn't believe you and let it muddle me up in my deductions?"

"You can close your eyes," Rodney grunted. "I don't like the idea any more than you do, but, thank heaven, I'm a man."

William struggled to his feet. He had to catch hold of the arm of the sofa to steady himself and his face turned a greenish-white. But when Ruth remonstrated, he waved her aside.

"I want to be present," he said grimly. "Come on. Let's get it over with."

"Wait here," Timothy said quietly to the two girls.

It was an order that Joan obeyed gratefully, but Ruth made a half movement to follow the men before relaxing again in her chair. When they had gone, she sighed.

"There must be clues," she murmured, "only we're too stupid to see them or understand them."

"I think Tim has an idea," Joan said suddenly. "He was so pressed when he came off guard, and then, when we found the safe open and the necklace gone, he seemed very cheerful."

"I wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea to go through Miss Blanes' papers?" Ruth suggested.

"Why?" Joan asked, surprised. Ruth shrugged. "No reason in particular, but we might find something—something about the people in the house. It's not so much a question of looking for material clues, careless clues like lost buttons. It's more a question of psychology."

"There are some clues, though," Joan protested. "He was so pressed when he came off guard, and then, when we found the safe open and the necklace gone, he seemed very cheerful."

"And the footprint," Joan explained about the track she had found in Rodney's room.

events of the last two days have aggravated consciences. Still, I should like to have a look at Miss Blanes' personal papers."

Joan was doubtful. She knew that her aunt's will was in the safety-deposit box at the bank, and aside from a check book and receipted bills, she didn't believe there was anything to find in the old woman's desk. She pointed this out to Ruth.

"Probably you are right," Ruth agreed. "It's just a wild chance."

"I'm not awfully keen," Joan confessed, "about going into her room again, but if you insist—"

"Oh, we'd have to wait for Timothy, anyway."

But when Timothy returned, he was so full of suppressed excitement that it drove all thought of Miss Blanes' papers from their minds. His eyes were a brighter blue than Joan had even seen them.

"What is it?" Joan cried. "You have discovered something, Tim?"

"Yes," he answered, expectantly casual. "Yes, we all found it—a sort of message from the dead—in Ricky's pocket."

He lighted a cigarette, and Joan could have slapped him for the time he took.

"Tim, it's not fair to keep us in suspense."

He grinned and pulled a slip of paper from his pocket. It was an ordinary piece of note paper, badly crumpled and stained with blood. On it a few words were scrawled, and Joan read them slowly:

"If I'm not successful to-night, I want everyone to know that I stole the necklace, but had nothing to do with Aunt Harriet's murder. The killer was in her room, I think, when I went in. Look for a secret drawer in Auntie's desk. I haven't had a chance to find it, but I think you'll discover a journal containing data about certain people."

"The writing broke off here abruptly," Joan looked wonderingly at Timothy.

"I can't see that this helps much."

"No, not very much."

"Then why are you so excited about it?"

"Oh, that's secondary." He hesitated a second, and then went on very quietly. "I know who the murderer is."

(To Be Continued)

NEW WALKER PLAYHOUSE TO OPEN

\$75,000 Theater Will Welcome Its First Guests Tonight

Seventy-five thousand dollars' worth of new theater will greet Santa Ana movie-goers when Walker's new theater at Third and Bush streets throws open its doors. The showhouse, one of the most elaborate and efficient in the state, is scheduled to open tonight. Seating approximately 900 persons, the theater is said to be the largest privately-financed construction job of its kind between Los Angeles and San Diego. Downstairs capacity of the house is 575 persons, with an additional 325 seats in the balcony.

Local Enterprise
Of modern "streamline" design in architecture and decoration, the job was directed by L. E. Wilson as general contractor. All materials and labor possibly obtainable in Santa Ana were bought locally, and most of the theater's 12 employees have been residents of Orange county and Santa Ana for many years.

Charles E. Walker and Victor M. Walker are partners in the enterprise, with Victor Walker acting as manager.

The visitor enters under a marquee placed directly on the corner of Third and Bush streets, into a carpeted foyer from which doors open into the downstairs auditorium. Stairs run to the mezzanine floor and balcony.

Modernistic Design
Decorations inside combine green, silver and shades of red in modernistic design. Lighting fixtures are ribbed cylinders of frosted glass, with controls so they may give almost any color of the spectrum.

Seats are modernistic, backed by tubular chrome steel, and upholstered in brown. Walls are of acoustic plaster, and ceiling and projection booths are made of a fireproof acoustic plaster board.

Latest Equipment
On the mezzanine floor is an office for Walker and one for Glen Cole, assistant manager, besides rest rooms and employees' dressing room.

Above the mezzanine is the balcony and projection booth. The latter contains a "color effect machine" and two "motograph" projection machines, the latest type. Sound equipment is Photophone high fidelity type.

Floodlights strike the stage from a position directly under the balcony rail, by remote control from the projection booth.

'Poor Little Rich Girl' at Walker's



Above are shown Shirley Temple and Michael Whalen in a scene in "The Poor Little Rich Girl," one of the two feature films which Walker's theater has selected for inauguration of their new Third and Bush showhouse tonight.

WALKER'S TO OPEN TONIGHT WITH SHIRLEY AND JOE

Selecting Shirley Temple and Joe E. Brown pictures for the formal opening tonight of their new showhouse at Third and Bush streets, Walker's theater will present "The Poor Little Rich Girl" and "Earthworm Tractors" in a brilliant double bill.

Shirley is the star of "The Poor Little Rich Girl." It relates the story of a pampered daughter of a rich man who is not allowed to do anything she wants to do, but she gets her chance when her nurse is injured in an accident and she follows an Italian organ grinder home.

A young vaudeville couple "adopt" her for their act and make a hit on the radio. The "poor little rich girl" is returned to her father when he hears her voice on the radio.

Supporting her in the cast are Alice Faye and Jack Haley as the vaudeville couple, Gloria Stuart as the girl with whom Shirley's wealthy father falls in love, Michael Whalen as the father, and Henry Armetta, Sara Haden, Jane Darwell and Claude Gillingwater.

Joe E. Brown is the star of

"Earthworm Tractors," the comedy of a "gadget" salesman who makes good as the salesman of huge tractors to win the heart of a small town girl.

With him in the cast are June Travis, Guy Kibbee, Dick Folan, Carol Hughes, Gene Lockhart, Olin Howland and Joseph Crehan.

"Poor Little Rich Girl" and "Earthworm Tractors" will run at Walker's through Friday and Saturday, and the leading feature Sunday will be "Rhythm on the Range," starring Bing Crosby, Martha Raye and Bob Burns.

Next Wednesday the theater will feature "Satan Met a Lady," starring Bette Davis, and on the following Sunday the bill will be topped by "To Mary With Love," featuring Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy.

New releases booked for Walker's theater during the next 30 days include "Mary of Scotland," with Frederic March and Katherine Hepburn; "Sing Baby Sing," with Alice Faye; "China Clipper," starring Pat O'Brien; "Texas Rangers," featuring Fred MacMurray, and "Green Pastures," famous negro epic.

Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Addresses by the Republican nominees for president and vice president will be heard tonight when Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas speaks over KHJ at 6:30 p. m. and Col. Frank Knox is heard through KFI at 8:15.

A special concert by the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, and a chorus of 200 voices will be heard on KNX and KECA at 8:30 p. m. tonight.

Admiral Byrd, Antarctic explorer, and the three Abbe children, Richard, Jonnie, and Patricia, will be heard on KHJ at 6 p. m.

4 to 5 p. m.
KMTR—Arizonians, 4:30; Cowboys, 4:55.
KFI—Sunshine Hour, C. 4.
KMPC—Friendship, 4: Music, 4:15; H. M. S. Richards, 4:30.

KHJ—Dr. Wm. Van Wyck, 4: Lachelle & Harding, 4:15; Lyrics of Loveliness, 4:30; Stories of Life, 4:45.
KFWB—Nip & Tuck, 4: Pomona County Fair, 4:30; Heath & Home, 4:45.
KNX—Hometown Sketches, 4: Haven of Rest, 4:15; Tommy Sigler, songs, 4:45.

KFOX—News, 4: Dr. McCoy, 4:30; Ads, 4:45.
KGER—Sherman J. Bainbridge, 4: Theater News, 4:15; Rmke Talk, 4:30; Lico Estrada, 4:45 to 6.
KECA—Rainbow Room Orch., C. 4; Roy Shields Orch., C. 4:30.

KSL—Parade of Values, 4: Honor the Law, 4:15; Jack Armstrong, T. 4:30; News, 4:45.
KFSD—Rainbow Room Orch., C. 4; Dr. McCoy, 4:30; News Theatre of the Air, C. 4.

5 to 6 p. m.
KMTR—Cowboys (cont.).
KFI—Marshall's Mavericks, C. 5; Robert Hunt, tenor, 5:15; Dinner Concert, C. 5:30.
KMPC—Ocell & Sally, 5: Hollywood Lens, 5:15; Music, 5:30; News, 5:45.
KHJ—Major Bowes Amateurs, C. 5.
KFWB—Gold Star Singers, 5.
KNX—Dick Tracy, T. 5; Maurice's Orch., 5:15; Buddy & Ginger, 5:30; Jack Armstrong, 5:45.

KFOX—George Strang, 5 Theater News, 5:30; Goin' Steady, 5:45.
KECA—James Samuel Lacy, 5; Meredith Williams Orch., C. 5:30.
KSL—Major Bowes Amateur Hour, C. 5.
KFSD—Union Station, 5: Gold Star Singers, 5:30.

6 to 7 p. m.
KMTR—News, 6: Lemke Speaker, 6:15; Dinner Dance, T. 6:30.
KFI—The Music Hall, C. 6.
KHL—The Music Hall, C. 6; Gov. Alf M. Landon, C. 6:30.
KFWB—News, 6: Dinner Dance, T. 6:15; East California Drama, 6:30; Dixieland Band, 6:45.
KNX—Music, 6: News, 6:15; Jones Boys, 6:30; Goin' Steady, 6:45.
KFOX—News, 6: Al & Molly, 6:15; School Kids, 6:30; Detective Mystery, 6:45.
KGER—Round-the-World Club, 6:45; Colored Capers, 6:30; Postal Oddities, 6:45.
KECA—Helen Taubel, soprano, 6.
KSL—Sears-Robuck, C. 6; March of Time, C. 6:30; Candy Program, 6:45.
KFSD—Great Lakes Orch., 6; Rubinoff, T. 6:45.

7 to 8 p. m.
KMTR—Strings, 7: Cubans, 7:15; Band, 7:30.
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy, C. 7; Showboat, 7:30.
KHJ—Republican Nat'l Comm. 7; Renewal of the Mounted, C. 7:15 So. Calif. Republicans, 7:30; Jay Freeman Orch., C. 7:45.
KFWB—Sands of Time, 7; Scenes,

7:15; Music, 7:30; Waltz, 7:45.
KNX—Elmer Goes Hollywood, 7: P. m. on a Fair Grounds, 7:15; The Newlands, 7:30; King Coyote, 7:45.
KFOX—Eb & Zeb, 7: Bobby and Betty, 7:15; Boy Detective, 7:30; Music, 7:45.
KGER—Lowell Weeks, songs, 7:15; Japan Daily News, 7:30.
KECA—News, 7: Russ Morgan Orch., C. 7:15; Jacques Fray Orch., C. 7:30.
KFSD—Baltimore Hotel Orch., C. 7:30; Rainbow Room Orch., C. 7:30.
KSL—Republican National Committee, 7:30; Renewal of the Mounted, C. 7:30; Billman for Governor, 7:30; Memory Garden, 7:45.

8 to 9 p. m.
KMTR—Claudio Frigerio, baritone, 8: Gauchos, 8:30; Talk, 8:45.
KFI—Concerts, 8: Passing Parade, 8:30; Anti-Monopoly League, 8:45.
KFWB—Colored Revue, 8: Serenade, 8:45.

KNX—Calling All Cars, 8: L. A. Philharmonic, 8:30.
KFOX—Colored Revue, 8: Unsolved Mysteries, 8:45.
KGER—Rodolfo Hoyo's Orch., 8.
KECA—Shandor, C. 8; Watanabe & Williams, C. 8:15; C. of C. Philharmonic, 8:15; Klempner and 200 Voices Chorus, 8:30.
KFSD—Shandor, C. 8; Arcadia Ballroom Orch., 8:15; Frank Watanabe & Williams, C. 8:15; Ambassador Lido Orch., C. 8:30.

KSL—Friendly Philosophers, 8: "Fire-side Dreams," 8:30; Rubinoff, T. 8:30; Evening Concert, 8:45.

9 to 10 p. m.
KMTR—News, 9: Serenade, 9:15; Artistic, 9:30; Harlem, 9:45.
KFI—Talent Parade, 9:15; Nat Shikret Orch., T. 9:45.
KFOX—Commercial Guide, 9: Robert Noble, 9:30.
KHJ—Magazine of the Air, C. 9; Harry Lewis Orch., 9:30.
KFWB—Western Stars, 9: Music, 9:30.
KNX—Philharmonic Orch., (cont.).
KFOX—Health, 9: W. P. A., 9:15; Opera, 9:30.
KGER—Dr. A. U. Michelson, 9: Maurice Johnson, 9:30.

KECA—Harbor Lights, C. 9; Waltz Time, C. 9:30.
Lesson, 10:30; Charles Runyan, C. 11.
KFSD—Harbor Lights, C. 9; Waltz Time, C. 9:30.
KSL—Mobile Magazine, C. 9; J. C. Alter, Orch. "The Weather," 9:30; unannounced, 9:35; News, 9:45.

10 to 11 p. m.
KMTR—Chito Montoya's Orch., 10; Lorenz Pennoy's Harlem Orch., 10:30.
KFI—News, 10: L. A. Philharmonic Talk, 10:15; Eddie Fitzpatrick Orch., C. 10:25; Jimmie Grier's Orch., C. 10:30.
KMPC—Views of News, 10:30.
KHJ—News, 10:30; Eb & Zeb, 10:45.
KFOX—News, 10:30; Lynn Rogers, 10:45; Editor of the Times, interviewed by Dale Armstrong, 10:15; Ray Kent Orch., 10:30.

KFWB—News, 10: Music, 10:15; Hal Chanson Orch., 10:30.
KNX—Mid-Evening Varieties, 10:30.
KFSD—News, 10:30; Neal Giannini's Orch., 10:15; Hal Chanson Orch., 10:30.
KGER—News, 10: Sherman J. Bainbridge, 10:10; Claude Kenny Orch., 10:30.

KECA—Musical Celebrities, R. 10.
KFOX—News Plans, C. 10:15; Bridge KSL—Carvel Craig Orch., 10; Joe Kirkham's Orch., 10:30.

11 p. m. to 12 Midnight
KMTR—Hawaiians, 11; Lucia Dance Orch., 11:15; Cubanians, 11:45.
KFI—Tom Brown's Orch., C. 11.
KHL—Tom Brown's Orch., C. 11; Ran Wilde's Orch., 11:30.
KMPC—Dramas of Life, T. 11; Musical, 11:15 to 1 a. m.
KHJ—Times News Orch., 11:05; Phil Harris Orch., 11:05; Jimmy Bittick Orch., 11:30.

KFWB—Kearney Walton Orch., 11; Eddie Eben, O. 11:30.
KNX—Larry Lee's Orch., 11; Pete Pontrelli's Orch., 11:30.
KFOX—Kearney Walton Orch., 11; Eddie Eben, O. 11:30.
KGER—O. 11; Tome Moore's Orch., 11:30.
KECA—Charles Runyan, O. 11.
KSL—Dick Jurgens Orch., C. 11;

STUDENTS HOLD BOY IN BLUE FIRST RALLY MARCH AGAIN

New teachers and new student body officers were introduced yesterday at the first general assembly of the year at Santa Ana Polytechnic High school.

Student officers, each of whom spoke briefly, were Frank Was, student body president; Harold Tucker, vice president; Lorraine Sweet, secretary; Leonard Staffer, commissioner of boys' athletics; William Hill, commissioner of finance; Jimmy Tucker, commissioner of forensics.

Elson Gaebe, commissioner of publications; Ben Blee, member of the boys' self-government committee; Dwight Nott, football captain and member of the self-government committee; Josephine Butler and Alton Miller of the girls' self-government committee; Maxine Knight, commissioner of girls' athletics; and Dorothy Flaherty, president of the student order committee.

Frank A. Henderson, city superintendent of schools, Principal Lynn Crawford, and Was gave addresses of welcome.

Real Estate Transfers

SEPT. 18
(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)
Evelyn R. Homer to Mary Louise Steiger Lot 6 Blk 137 River Street, Arch W. Craig to William A. Laird et ux Lot 785.
William Ablanap et al to Centralia School District of Orange County in Sec. 11-12-13.
Order in Matter A. M. Kupfer Bankrupt Dist. U. S. So. Dist. of Cal. Central Div. No. 9688-H to sell Lots 4, 5 and 6 Blk 109 Sec. B Newport Beach and part Lot 3 Blk 109 Section B N B to John Baerthel.
E. A. Lynch Trustee in Bankruptcy to John Baerthel pursuant to above order, same prop as next above.
John Baerthel et al to Anthony Montanari et al Lot 6 Blk 109 Sec. B Newport Beach.
Fred W. Baumann et ux to Ida V. Rice Lots 2, 2 and 3 Blk 2 Tr 32 A L Knorr et ux to Bank of America Lot 173 Three Arches Palisades No. 1.
Cornelia Rodda to Lydia L. Floyd Lot 6 Tr 810.
Bank of America to A. L. Knorr et ux Lot 179 except E 6 ft thereof Thelma J. Withers to Charles A. James et ux Lot 23 Resub of Blk A Grand Ave Add to Orange.
B. Pope et ux to Walter C. Bacon et ux Lot 10 Blk A Tr 1000.
William E. F. Fiala et ux to California 1st Nat'l Bank of Long Beach Lot 21 Blk F Tr 245 McFadden Home Place No. 1.
R. Ruby Hickox to Wilbert L. Bonney et ux Lot 4 Blk 1 H C Jennings Add to T. of A.

George W. Bissett et ux to Mary A. Dunn Parts Lot 1 and 2 Blk 1 Cram's River Road 12 and 2 Salsbury's Add to S. A.
L. P. Henrickson et ux to Elbert M. West et ux Lot 15 Blk 1 Polytechnic Villa Tr.

P. Henrickson et ux to Earl Johnson et ux Lot 15 and 16 and Bertha Sprout et ux Lot 15 and 16 and Lot 17 and 18 and 19 and 20 and 21 and 22 and 23 and 24 and 25 and 26 and 27 and 28 and 29 and 30 and 31 and 32 and 33 and 34 and 35 and 36 and 37 and 38 and 39 and 40 and 41 and 42 and 43 and 44 and 45 and 46 and 47 and 48 and 49 and 50 and 51 and 52 and 53 and 54 and 55 and 56 and 57 and 58 and 59 and 60 and 61 and 62 and 63 and 64 and 65 and 66 and 67 and 68 and 69 and 70 and 71 and 72 and 73 and 74 and 75 and 76 and 77 and 78 and 79 and 80 and 81 and 82 and 83 and 84 and 85 and 86 and 87 and 88 and 89 and 90 and 91 and 92 and 93 and 94 and 95 and 96 and 97 and 98 and 99 and 100 and 101 and 102 and 103 and 104 and 105 and 106 and 107 and 108 and 109 and 110 and 111 and 112 and 113 and 114 and 115 and 116 and 117 and 118 and 119 and 120 and 121 and 122 and 123 and 124 and 125 and 126 and 127 and 128 and 129 and 130 and 131 and 132 and 133 and 134 and 135 and 136 and 137 and 138 and 139 and 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SECTION TWO

Society, Women's Features,
Comics, Classified, Financial,
Editorial

VOL. 2, NO. 126

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936

PHONE 3600

For All Departments of The
Journal; News, Circulation and
Advertising

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

COUNTY ORDINANCE BANNING TANGO DEMANDED BY W.C.T.U.

ALL OFFICERS RE-ELECTED BY UNIT

Peace and Local Option
Also Supported at
Annual Meet

A county ordinance to ban tango games was demanded in a resolution passed by the Women's Christian Temperance union of Orange county yesterday. The resolution also deplored "efforts being put forth to place tango in Huntington Beach."

The resolution was passed at a convention in Tustin at the Advent Christian church, at which all but one of the union's officers were re-elected.

In addition to the resolution condemning tango, the convention passed another favoring local option as expressed in amendment No. 9 on the November ballot. Another resolution condemned, as thoroughly vicious, amendment No. 3.

Promote Peace
"It declares beer to be non-intoxicating, and no state should have a governing law upon a lie," said this resolution.

Another resolution pointed to the growing war menace and urged promotion of marathon round-tables and other forms of study to promote the cause of peace.

At the closing session the delegates re-elected Mrs. Lola Grimm as president, Mrs. Cora Hale as vice president, Mrs. Sarah Brown as corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Warren as corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lettie Harper as assistant secretary, Mrs. Alma J. Kellogg as treasurer, and Mrs. Edna Leonard as assistant treasurer.

25-Year Service

Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler gave an address on the local option campaign and spoke about the state W. C. T. U. convention to be held at Ekersfield Oct. 13 to 16.

A vote of thanks was extended to the Advent church for its hospitality and for lunches, the committee being Mrs. Clara Jones, Mrs. Carrie Ford and Mrs. Margaret Utt.

Another vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Kellogg and Mrs. Warner for their service of more than 25 years in the W. C. T. U. movement. Thanks were extended to Mrs. Estelle Harper and her daughter, Lettie Harper, who furnished music for the convention.

Forum Will Meet At High School

The Santa Ana section of the Orange county public forum will meet henceforth in the high school auditorium instead of the Willard Junior High school auditorium.

The change was announced today by Mrs. Golden Weston, director of adult education in the Santa Ana schools. It was decided upon because of the large attendance at the forum last Monday.

Lieut. Alden G. Alley, who spoke Monday night, will speak again next Monday on the question, "Can America Live Alone?"

Actress Fay Wray Becomes a Mother

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Fay Wray, actress-wife of John Monk Saunders, gave birth to a six and one-half pound daughter today. She is the couple's first child.

Know Your County

1. What railroad passes through Atwood?
2. Which oil company owns a large tank farm near Brea?
3. Who is city judge at Placentia?
4. Who is Santa Ana city attorney?
5. Who is the only woman city councilman in the county?

Please turn to classified page for answers.

WHY HOPE WHEN YOU CAN HAVE—

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Easy
Terms

Convenient terms weekly or monthly . . . no interest—just like a cash purchase.

**ASHER
Jewelry Co.**
In Santa Ana Since 1920
210 WEST 4TH ST.

Denies Guilt



Frank J. Conner (above), former crew member of the freight Point Lobos whose chief engineer, George W. Alberts, was killed aboard ship at Oakland, Calif., five months ago, denied any connection with the killing, but was quoted by officials as saying three union men had been dispatched "to take care" of the situation after Alberts had discharged a fireman. Conner and three other men were in custody under murder indictments. (Associated Press Photo)

Half-Minute News Items

(By Associated Press)

FOREST FIRE BURNS LAYTONVILLE SCHOOL

UKIAH.—The grammar school at Laytonville, a Northern California resort town, and several homes on the community's outskirts were destroyed yesterday by brush and forest fires which swept down from the hills.

MERRIAM APPOINTS JUDGE'S SUCCESSOR

SACRAMENTO.—Governor Merriam late yesterday named Leslie Still, an attorney of Long Beach, to be a superior judge of Los Angeles county, succeeding Lester Roth, resigned.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS NAMES HEAD

WASHINGTON.—Mrs. Ida Heacock Baker of Parsons, Kan., unanimously was elected national president of the Women's Relief Corps yesterday.

OIL STATES WILL MEET IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Governor Marland has sent official notices of a meeting of oil compact states in Oklahoma City Oct. 2 to governors of member states, and to the heads of 14 other oil producing states.

THREE PACKING FIRMS FACE HUGE TAX SUIT

CHICAGO.—Three of the nation's largest packing companies were sued in the United States district court yesterday for \$113,640.62 alleged to have been paid to them by their customers in the form of processing taxes. The tax later was declared unconstitutional.

ROOSEVELT PROCLAIMS COLUMBUS DAY

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt has issued a proclamation designating Oct. 12 as Columbus day, and inviting the public to observe the day with appropriate ceremonies in schools and churches.

FAMED OLD OPERA STAR COMES HOME

NEW YORK.—Emma Eames, 71, grand opera star of the gas light era, is home again, after a voluntary exile of 29 years in Europe. "Now I'm an old lady," she once-famous prima donna laughed.

WAR ORDERS GIVEN NAZIS

Germany Is Getting Ready

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)
BERLIN.—Secret orders have been received by millions of Germans between the ages of 25 and 45 telling them when and where they must report in the event of a war.

German citizens carry the little sheets of blue paper, 8 by 5 inches, in their vest pockets. Outwardly they discuss the order enthusiastically but, in private and confidential conversations, their opinions sometimes are reversed.

They're War Orders
The orders are titled "Kriegsbefehle," which means simply "order to take part in war."
"This order serves in lieu of a ticket on railways to the point where the addressee must report," is written across the face of the sheet. Then follows the text:

LOCAL YOUTH CONFESSES THEFTS

Boy, 14, Held at Scene
Of Burglary at Ice
Cream Parlor

A cafe burglary which has puzzled police since May, a second in August, and a third last night were cleared up today with confession by a 14-year-old school-boy, caught by officers after he had burglarized an ice cream parlor last night.

Questioned by Officers F. L. Grouard, Burnette Lane and Ralph Patuso when they found him in a parked automobile near the Julia Lathrop Junior High school early this morning, the boy had with him a pin bar and a pair of pliers, thought to have been used in prying open a marble machine in an ice cream parlor across the street.

After questioning, the boy assertedly confessed to burglary of the Brown Bird cafe, 1404 South Main street, last May 20, and the Spencer service station, 1502 South Main street, Aug. 6. Small quantities of candy and gum were taken each time.

The boy was being held today in the detention home, pending trial in juvenile court. His name is being withheld by The Journal.

Aimee Denies Temple Dispute

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson flatly denied today there is dissension within her family over the management of Angelus Temple.

A friend of Roberta Semple, daughter of the evangelist, declined to be directly quoted but said, however, that a wide difference of opinion has developed between the two over the actions of Giles Knight, who is in charge of temple business affairs.

The dispute, said the friend, centers about the board of trustees of the Echo Park Evangelistic Association, which controls the Temple. The board consists of Mrs. McPherson and her children, Miss Semple and Ralph McPherson.

Two Brothers Hang Together

DORCHESTER, N. B. (AP)—Two brothers—Arthur Bannister, 19, and Daniel, 20—were hanged together yesterday for murder.

The brothers walked silently to the gallows, where they stood back to back as the nooses were placed over their heads.

They were convicted of killing Phillip Lake, 30-year-old woodsman living near Pacific Junction, N. B. The crown charged the Bannister brothers were responsible for Lake's death during the abduction of his 4-month-old daughter last January.

Mrs. May Bannister, their mother, wanted the baby to aid in an alleged extortion plot against two men who, the crown charged, were under moral obligation to her.

Insurance Men To Hear Anderson

A. M. Anderson, prominent Los Angeles life insurance man, will be speaker tomorrow at the September meeting of Orange County Life Underwriters' association, to be held at the Green Cat cafe here at 8:30 p. m.

George E. Fairies, president of the county association, announced that wives and ladies will be guests. Rolla R. Hayes, secretary of the organization, is in charge of reservations. Guy Gilbert is program chairman.

"As soon as the mobilization order has been given you must report on the day of mobilization by the — o'clock in — (city) at the — barracks, without awaiting a new order."

Other Regulations
"The military papers must be brought along. The regulations on the reverse side of this order must be observed."
"Should a new order be handed you, this 'Kriegsbefehl' becomes null and void and must be destroyed by the addressee. As regards what is to be done in the event of your moving to some other or defense district, see paragraph 3 on the reverse side."

Five regulations are set out on the opposite side, beginning with the command to keep the document secret and "in a safe place."

++ Our President ++

Basis of American Government Built by Political Leaders of Past

Each of our presidents established principles of government. Our present American Democracy is based upon the principles established by our presidents and their political associates. The purpose of this series of sketches is to point out those American principles.—Robert Gardner. (Today's sketch, introducing the series, gives a general summary of the presidents.—Editor.)

Thirty-one men have served as president of the United States. When you tell about these men you tell a fascinating tale of the most successful government in the history of civilization.

All the men were American born. The constitution states they must be American born.

Seventeen came from English ancestry, six of Scotch-Irish, two were mostly Scotch, three were of Dutch descent, one Welsh and two Scotch-Dutch.

Fifteen were sons of farmers. Four had lawyers for parents. Three were sons of merchants. Three had clerical for parents. Another had a doctor for a father, another a constable, another a tanner, another an iron maker.

Twenty-two of them went to college. Seventeen were soldiers in one or more of our wars. Twenty-one were lawyers. Fourteen served in the house of representatives and 12 in the senate. Nine were vice presidents.

Thirteen were governors. Eight were members of the cabinet. Seven were ministers abroad. Four were in the Continental Congress. Jefferson and Adams signed the Declaration of Independence and Madison and Washington signed the constitution.

Buchanan was the only president that never married. The following married twice: Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, Benjamin

Landon Camp Happy Over Lippmann Support; Bourbon Writer Scores Railroads

The Journal conducts this forum so that its readers may receive full and authoritative information upon the issues of the presidential campaign. Horace C. Head, chairman of the county Democratic campaign committee, and B. Z. McKinney are in charge of that party's contributions. Howard Irwin, head of the Republican county central committee, and Dr. W. E. Dixon are contributing their party's articles.—Editor's note.

BY THE REPUBLICANS

Walter Lippmann, outstanding political commentator and long a friend of Roosevelt and the New Deal, has come out in his newspaper column squarely for Governor Landon and announced he will vote for him in November. Mr. Lippmann's support of the Kansan for president is based on his belief the nation needs representative government in Washington and that the Kansan governor is best qualified by personality and experience to lead America into a united whole.

After declaring that Mr. Roosevelt "has conducted his administration as a personal, factional and partisan enterprise," and voicing the belief that national problems are insoluble by these methods, Mr. Lippmann says, "I am going to vote for Governor Landon. I am going to put my faith in the combined wisdom of a representative government rather than in the personal brilliance and daring of an individual leader."

Solidarity Needed

"The record of his (Roosevelt's) administration," he continues, "seems to me to prove that his disposition is to govern by personal and factional methods and that the effect of these methods is to create unreal and unnecessary divisions in the nation at a time when solidarity and union are of the utmost importance. . . . I think that is the most important thing to be gotten out of this election. And because I am convinced that Governor Landon is in a political situation where he must conduct a government of national union, because I believe that by temperament and by his views he is disposed to such government, I shall vote for him."

Mr. Lippmann concluded:

"It is certainly of no consequence whatever that Governor Landon is not an entertaining orator, that he is more persuasive in face than he is over the radio or in print. If the world could be saved by fluent oratory, this earth would be a paradise today. As a matter of fact, it is most disordered, most nearly lunatic, where the orators are. The seats of authority. . . . The instinct near the art of the damagogue but has, on the other hand, the gift of personal persuasion in private conference is to be counted in his favor. If the world is ever to be quiet again it will have to be governed by reasonably quiet men."

PARK PROJECT AIDED

Chairman John Mitchell of the board of supervisors yesterday signed a supplementary WPA project calling for the expenditure of \$5660 on grading of paths and roads, and straightening of the creek bed in Irvine park. The total cost to the county for the project will be only \$180, as the federal government is advancing \$5480 of the cost.

S. A. TO AID DAM POWER PROGRAM

Mayor Rowland on Huge
Committee Planning
for Ceremony

Santa Ana today received an invitation to be represented on the general committee which is planning ceremonies connected with the arrival in Los Angeles of the first electric power from Boulder dam. This will be on Oct. 9.

Mayor Fred Rowland has been named to the committee of citizens from all sections of the Southland.

1,000,000 Spectators
It is declared the inaugural, which will take place in the Los Angeles Civic center and on the downtown streets will be witnessed by more than a million persons.

Santa Ana is also asked to provide floats, bands, drum corps and pretty girls to ride on the floats in the great electrical pageant, "Light on Parade," which will follow the recognition ceremonies. There will be nearly 50 floats in the parade, which will be a spectacle blazing with colorful lights.

Exposition Planned
The whole affair is scheduled for night, that the public may visualize the new electrical energy. Commencing Oct. 10, the day following, there will be presented at the Pacific auditorium, the Electrical Age exposition with exhibits of everything electrical as well as demonstrations in electricity that are declared amazing.

Headquarters for the inaugural ceremonies are at 234 Chamber of Commerce building, Los Angeles, where information concerning the parade entries may be obtained.

Craft Classes to Open on Monday

Wood working, machine shop, forging and welding classes will be resumed Sept. 28 at the high school shops, Ross and Chestnut streets, next Monday, it was announced today by Mrs. Golden Weston, director of adult education for the Santa Ana schools.

The shops will be open from 7 to 9 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Equipment will be available to those who wish to build projects of their own design, and instruction will be given. Materials may be furnished by the students or purchased at the shops.

The machine shop will be under the direction of Byron Quivey. Joe C. Coomb will conduct the forge and welding classes. C. B. Nieswanger will be in charge of the wood shop on Monday and Tuesday evenings and Orwyn Veach on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Hamilton Tells Women Party's Aim

NEW YORK. (AP)—John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, told the New York Herald-Tribune Women's Forum yesterday his party's platform is first concerned with the "genuine welfare of American men and women."

MACHINISTS WILL VOTE ROOSEVELT

MILWAUKEE. (AP)—The International Association of Machinists, in convention here, unanimously endorsed President Roosevelt for re-election.

COUGHLIN IGNORES THREATS ON LIFE

CINCINNATI. (AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin dismissed casually today reports that threats against him had been received at the Cincinnati office of the National Union for Social Justice. "I am getting those all the time," he said.

LIQUOR WILL BE ISSUE IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY. (AP)—Acting on an initiated petition, Gov. E. W. Marland signed a proclamation yesterday placing on the Nov. 3 general election ballot the question of repealing constitutional prohibition of intoxicating liquor in Oklahoma. Prohibition was written into the constitution adopted when Oklahoma became a state.

BROWDER AND THOMAS BOTH ATTACK HEARST

NEW YORK. (AP)—The Socialist and Communist presidential candidates, Norman Thomas and Earl Browder, yesterday attacked the Hearst newspapers and the "reactionary camp" for characterizing the Roosevelt administration as Socialistic and Communist.

Browder said the issue this year is not socialism against capitalism, but democracy against fascism. But Thomas said "true democracy" depends "upon the victory of socialism over capitalism."

Fugitive Nabbed



A fugitive from the Arizona state prison, Granville Johnson (above) was captured in San Francisco where he was arrested on suspicion of auto theft and his identity revealed by his fingerprints. Johnson, 42, was twice sentenced to death for murder of his wife but received a commutation to life imprisonment. (Associated Press Photo)

MERGER ENDS LITIGATION

Consolidation of the Paxton Nailing Machine company of Santa Ana with the Parker Machine Works of Riverside under ownership of Food Machinery corporation has eliminated patent litigation which has been holding back both firms.

That was the announcement today of the combined firms as a Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce committee worked to bring the Riverside plant here to combine it with the local unit.

For years, it was revealed, the two firms have poured money into courts in fights over patent rights on box making and other fruit handling machinery when it was needed for expansion and improvement. Now, company heads assert, the engineering skill and equipment of the two firms will be joined.

Both the late George D. Parker, founder of the Parker Machine Works, and Hale Paxton, founder of the local concern, have been considered men of genius in their field. Parker died in 1930, and his firm was sold in August, 1936, to the Food Machinery corporation in order to settle the estate.

Harry Richman, Broadway night club entertainer and film actor, is an aviation enthusiast who flies his own plane.

Sharps and Flats From The Political Bandwagon

HAMILTON TELLS WOMEN PARTY'S AIM

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AQUEDUCT JOB QUOTA GOES UP BY 55

Three Years' Work Still
for Orange County's
MWD Employees

Colorado river water will be flowing into member cities of the Metropolitan Water district by 1939—guaranteeing a three-year job for some 280 Orange county men, or for twice that number if the county joins as a unit.

Also guaranteeing a revenue of approximately \$800,000 to the families of these 300 men, each year, or twice that amount if Orange county joins the MWD as a unit.

A boost of some 55 men was given the Orange county list of eligibles for work on the project by the announcement last week that 2500 additional men were needed.

This county is entitled to 2.21 per cent of the total number of men employed. In July, 8431 men were working on the project, which has been under way for approximately three years.

At that, Santa Ana, Anaheim and Fullerton, the three Orange county cities in the district at the present time, have exceeded their quota of allowable men each month since the district's organization and start of the water project.

A definite check on employment figures is not possible, as records up to December, 1935, are no longer available.

Kelly Is Title Company Head

Election of David N. Kelly as president of the Abstract and Title Insurance company came to light today. Kelly's former post as secretary was filled by election of Roland Klosses to that position. Klosses had been assistant secretary.

For 23 years the office of president had been filled by Dr. C. D. Ball. The change was made when Dr. Ball and the board of directors deemed that those in actual charge of the business should fill the executive positions.

MODERN INTERIORS



CALL FOR
MARTIN-SENOUR
NEU-TONE

A FLAT, WASHABLE PAINT FOR
INTERIOR DECORATION

MARTIN-SENOUR NEU-TONE is the answer to the modern demand for a flat oil paint for finishing walls and woodwork in living-rooms, libraries, dining-rooms, bedrooms and halls. Its delicate pastel shades make many desirable color combinations possible. NEU-TONE is a practical paint—easy to apply and economical. It can be used on plaster, burlap, wood, metal or cement. It has an unusual covering capacity, dries in a few hours and assures a restful, pleasing, sanitary finish that is not only stylish, but economical.

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Phone 8

Athlete Foot Highly Contagious

By CLAUD N. CHRISMAN, M. D.
This hot dry summer has added greatly to the number of those suffering from "athlete foot," or ringworm of the feet and hands. Hot dry weather with the increase of those seeking relief at the bathing beaches and swimming pools, gymnasiums, ball parks, tennis courts, and the innumerable shower baths have all helped to cause thousands to be infected or re-infected by this fungus.

It shows many manifestations, but the characteristic signs are under and between the toes. They itch, burn and hurt. Little white blisters form, rupture and release a thin fluid. This infects other parts, and soon the hands and other portions of the body show the same irritation.

It is extremely contagious, and wherever one so afflicted puts down his bare foot he leaves a trail of ringworm. The person following him in his bare feet picks it up, and the trouble begins. Whenever the tissues are warm and moist a good soil is provided. A solution of sodium hypochlorite, 4 per cent, placed in a shallow pan or trough at the entrance to the shower room, each person to be compelled to step in and immerse his feet before entering or leaving, is an excellent preventive.

As the disease flourishes in the presence of heat and moisture, care should be taken to dry the feet often, especially under and between the toes. Those whose feet perspire freely should take unusual care and also use drying powders on the feet and in the hose.

As the disease varies much in its form and severity, many remedies have been advised. The most successful ones are salicylic acid, Thymol and iodine. X-ray treatment is often successful when other remedies have failed. In the beginning or when the itching is intense, opening of many of the larger blebs is suggested. Soak the feet for 10 minutes in dilute peroxide of hydrogen or one-to-five-thousand solution of permanganate of potash and then paint with 2 per cent mercuric-chrome solution. Whitfield's ointment is one that is often advised and proven successful. It consists of salicylic acid, 1/2 dram; benzoic acid, 1 dram; lanolin, 1/2 dram; and petrolate enough to make an ounce.

Some New Appetizers

By JUDITH WILSON
You should try to serve something new or at least a little different every day if you want to keep your family happy and interested. Here are two recipes:

Shrimp Appetizers
Wash a small green cabbage and drain well. Roll back the outer leaves to look like the opened petals of a rose and place on a large round cheese dish or chop plate. Cook fresh shrimp in spiced water, drain, rinse and remove the shells and black vein down the center of the back. Chill thoroughly. Stick a toothpick in each shrimp and stick into the firm center part of the cabbage. Surround with small glass cups—half with cocktail sauce and half with a well-seasoned French dressing. Each person dips his shrimp in his favorite sauce before eating.

Ham Hash
Chop the equal parts of left-over baked or boiled ham and cold boiled potatoes. Add 1/2 green pepper finely chopped and season well with salt and pepper, put the hash in a deep skillet, cover well with milk and cook down slowly, stirring frequently. When it is very thick, add a lump of butter. Serve on thin, crisp buttered toast. This is also good for a supper or luncheon dish with toasted rolls and a green salad—and plenty of strong, hot coffee.

Home Service

Your Favorite Poems Lighten Dreary Days



Now, when the leaves fall and the days grow chill, do your spirits droop? Let your favorite poems remind you, there's much to live for.

"Breathes there the man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land!"
And love, of which Elizabeth Barrett Browning sings:

"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.
I love thee to the depth and breadth and height.
My soul can reach—
Longfellow recalls happy childhood in his familiar "Children's Hour":

"Between the dark and the day-light,
When the night is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupations,
That is known as the Children's Hour."

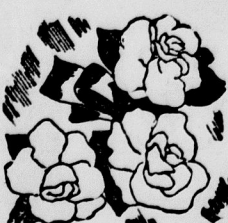
Our 32-page booklet gives you these cherished poems and others by James Whitcomb Riley, Eugene Field, Tennyson, Poe, Burns and others.

Send 10c for your copy of

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600

FLOWERS



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to: DR. G. EMMETT RAITT, in charge of arrangements for the Kiwanis club dahlia show to be held Sept. 30, and who has offered to donate a dahlia bulb to each member of the club who enters a display in the annual event.



THORN in the FLESH

By GLENN L. THORNE
Heard an old maid—pardon me, I mean bachelor girl—tell recently that one of her old maid—pardon me again, I still mean bachelor girl—friends had joined the ranks of the elderly.

Meaning she had got married. Well now, no comparison of course, but I see where Melvin Purvis, ex-G-man, has been admitted to law practice.

True, Purvis wasn't the whole department of justice, but he was as far as John Dillinger was concerned. And since Dillinger came to the end of his rope—or road, which was a dead end by the way, life hasn't been as interesting for him. I mean Purvis.

I don't know about a lawyer G-man. Some of them might get there for at least a tablespoon of oil, revert to type, and do their best to help the gangsters escape.

But a G-man lawyer is all right. Ought to make a first-class A-No-1 prosecuting attorney or judge and do his best to put bad (yeggs) where they belong.

Right on their tails, even if you aren't public enemy No. 1 of public enemy No. 1!

Oil Shampoo To Beautify The Hair

By JACQUELINE HUNT
Vacations can do distressing things to your hair especially. Too much sun, too much dust from traveling and frequent wettings leave the hair streaked, brittle and the ends split.

The first step in curing the hair is a good hot oil shampoo. You simply warm a tablespoon of oil, saturate the scalp with it and rub the remainder into the brittle ends of the hair.

Massage the scalp for about 15 minutes after applying the oil. If convenient, leave the oil on the hair overnight. If not then leave it there for at least one-half hour. Apply two or three towels wrung out of hot water to stimulate the circulation and assist the oil to penetrate the scalp.

Wash the hair thoroughly with a liquid soap or commercial shampoo preparation. You will find that this oil is easily washed away and leaves your hair soft, clean, glossy and alive. Be sure to rinse your hair thoroughly, using a bath spray or sticking your shower head under the spray of your shower bath.

Dry the hair by hand, using soft Turkish or linen towels that will not deposit lint. Use a clean comb to remove the tangles, then massage a small amount of pomade into the ends, then separate them into small strands and brush each one over the finger. You will be surprised at how quickly and easily healthy hair can be trained to curl.

Dry hair should have a light brilliant finish sprayed on to give a lustrous finish and help keep the waves in place.

When any abnormal condition of the scalp exists, you should also get a good hair tonic to use between shampoos.

Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratulates: JOHN W. NORTON, 301 West First street, Santa Ana.

E. A. BARKNER, 2341 Riverside drive, Santa Ana.

MRS. MARY VAN CLEAVE, 317 Halesworth, Santa Ana.

Townsend Clubs

Club No. 1 will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Roosevelt hotel. Mr. Paul will be the speaker.

Club No. 7 will meet in the Christian church, corner Orange avenue and McFadden street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. A. carrier, who has recently returned from an extended visit in the East, will be the speaker.

DRIVER JAILED

Wanted on hit-run charges in Los Angeles county, Manuel P. Rizo, 20, Pomona, was booked at the county jail last night.

"World's Best-Loved Poems" by The Journal, Home Service, 117 East Fifth St. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

Job's Daughters' councilors, 1322 Durant, 6 p. m.

Richland Avenue M. E. church aid, chicken dinner, church bungalow, 5 to 7 p. m.

American Legion post No. 131, Veterans hall, 8 p. m.

Capistrano Y. L. I., K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Ebell evening literary section, 2215 North Flower street, 7:30 p. m.

Toastmasters, El Camino chapter, Doris Kathryn cafe, 6:15 p. m.

W. A. A. hamburger fry, Jack Fisher park, after jaycee sports.

Odd Fellows, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Standard Life Association, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

Altus club, dinner, home of Mrs. Cora Prather.

Senior Y. L. I., K. C. hall, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Chamber of Commerce retail division forum, Chamber of Commerce building, 8:45 a. m.

Realty board, Green Cat cafe, noon.

Welfare branch of Episcopal church, parish hall, 2 p. m.

Police school, 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., city hall council rooms.

Homesteaders' Life association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

De Molay-Job's Daughters dance, Veterans hall, 8 to 11:30 p. m.

W. A. A. hamburger fry, Jack Fisher park, after jaycee sports.

Wilson P-T-A. school, 7:30 p. m.

Benefit parties for Episcopal building fund, Peterson and Evans apartments in Bel-Air, evening.

Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans, pot-luck supper, M.W.A. hall, 6:30 p. m.

Tustin Grange No. 616, Tustin First Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m.

Damascus White Shrine of Jerusalem, No. 13, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Legion Auxiliary drill team, business meeting.

Mary Martha club, Calvary church.

City Councilman Plummer Bruns was in Long Beach yesterday.

Mrs. Dora Morrow, 924 West Chestnut street, returned from a trip to Denver, Colo. She drove with her son, James Ewing, and Mrs. Ewing of Fullerton, who attended the veterans' convention there. Mrs. Morrow visited a total of 58 relatives in six days. She was accompanied home by her niece, Miss Anna Juza of Denver, who will visit with her for several weeks.

Mrs. Edna J. Ragdale, Portland, Ore., will spend 10 days in Santa Ana as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ragdale, 918 Freeman street.

A. C. Hasenjaeger, manager of the Commercial National bank, is in San Francisco attending the sessions of the American Bankers association. For the purpose of conserving time, he made the trip via airplane.

Mrs. D. M. Terhune and son, David, of 2446 North Park boulevard, spent the last week-end in Los Angeles with Mrs. Terhune's sister, Miss Ora Ruggles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lepper returned last night from a short visit with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lepper in Taft.

Miss Rose E. Nelson of Chicago and Miss Patricia Shrieve of San Francisco stopped here for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Deimling, 1323 North Broadway, the middle of this week. Miss Nelson is a niece of Mrs. Deimling and is on her way home from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miles of 2425 Poinsettia street are entertaining the former's sister, Mrs. C. W. Keating of Curtis, Neb., as a house guest. Mrs. Keating will spend several weeks with her brother and other relatives in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hearne of Riverside, former Santa Anans, plan to leave Saturday for a two-week motor trip through Oregon and Washington. They plan to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones in Portland.

Mrs. Jones is the former Nancy Guild, sister of Bob Guild, Santa Ana.

Mrs. Margaret Suddaby is reported ill at her home at Lemon Heights.

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Parent-Teacher Association Activities

Membership Campaign Outlined

Drive Will Get Under Way October 4 in City Units

Giving their annual membership drive an enthusiastic send-off, membership chairman from fourteen of the city's fifteen Parent-Teacher associations met yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. E. H. Mitchell, chairman of that department in the Santa Ana Parent-Teacher council and made final preparations for the week's campaign from Oct. 4 to 10.

Fourth district's slogan of "Every Home a Member" was adopted by the drive leaders as their password as they reviewed the five aims and objectives of P-T-A membership committees, as follows:

Aims of Drive
Hold your present members by personal contact, good programs, and hospitality.

Obtain new members by developing all into actively interested members.

Sell the P-T-A idea to the public and create a desire to become a member.

Encourage all persons, not just teachers and parents, to become members.

Committees should function continuously throughout the year.

In regard to the fourth point, Mrs. Mitchell explained that any one interested in child welfare is entitled to be a P-T-A member.

Prizes Offered
At the close of the contest, which will start with the sending home of messages with the school pupils and during which each mother, working with the membership chairman, will personally contact the homes in her room division, two groups of prizes are to be awarded.

Each school P-T-A will give a prize to the room bringing in the largest number of new members, and the council will award another prize for the school showing the greatest percentage of increase.

The aim for this year is to have each school to show a ten per cent increase in order to reach the council's goal of 1600 members. Final reports from the various chairmen are to be sent to Mrs. Mitchell by Oct. 17.

Publicity Planned
During the drive week, publicity for the campaign will be carried on through a proclamation by Mayor Fred C. Rowland, announcements in the churches, a radio program, pictures at the theaters, and posters in downtown stores. The posters are all being made by Mrs. Richard Lassiter, art chairman of the council.

Heading Campaign
Membership chairman for the various schools are as follows:

Santa Ana High school, Mrs. Hugh Hougham; Willard Junior High, Mrs. C. W. Eggleston; Lathrop Junior High, Mrs. James Givens; Hoover, Mrs. Otto Schroeder; Jefferson, Mrs. George Deiman; Lincoln, Mrs. J. H. Snow; Roosevelt, Mrs. V. N. Steinberger; Lowell, Miss Mildred Mead; Wilson, Mrs. A. W. Waggener; Franklin, Mrs. Louis Harris; McKinley, Mrs. John State; John Muir, Mrs. Mark Dalley; Edison, Mrs. L. V. Brown, and Spurgeon, Mrs. I. H. Breese.

Junior College Parent-Teacher group will conduct its drive later, as its organization does not take place until a few weeks after the opening of school each year.

ROOSEVELT HEARS TALK BY JAMES B. UTT

Urging teachers and mothers to cooperate more in the interests of children and, as citizens, to be sure to know the issues and be sure to vote, James B. Utt addressed the Roosevelt Parent-Teacher association Tuesday afternoon, at its first meeting of the new year, on the subject, "What the Modern Family Can Contribute to the Community."

Mrs. Harry Fink, president of the association, introduced the school principal, Miss Verna Wells, to the group, and she in turn introduced the teachers, each of whom was presented with a lovely corsage.

Mrs. Charles Briscoe contributed to the program by reading an article from the national Parent-Teacher magazine.

At the close of the program, a reception for the teachers was held in the foyer of the school, where a table was arranged for each grade, pretty flower bouquets decorating each with autumn colors. Members of the executive board presided as hostesses.

IN LONG BEACH
Mrs. T. K. Kirven of Long Beach, past president of the Fourth district, and now state chairman of health and physical education, was in Long Beach today attending the meeting of the First District P-T-A. She was accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Kelsey, Fourth district drama chairman. Both are from Garden Grove.

SPURGEON
Spurgeon Parent-Teacher association set a record when nine of its members drove over to Buena Park a week ago for the Fourth district conference and school of instruction, enjoying talks by three state chairmen. Spurgeon led all the other Santa Ana units in attendance and was second only to Buena Park, who had 10.

Mother Busy in P-T.A.



The children off to school and the housework done before noon, Mother is finding enjoyment and help in her Parent-Teacher activities which were resumed with the opening of school last week. Through the association, she develops new and lasting friendships and at the same time finds ways to assist in the welfare of her own and all the children of the city. This past week has been filled with opening parties and receptions for the teachers in the fifteen local schools.

Educator Is Spurgeon in Willard Evening Speaker

Children approaching the adult age should be treated as another adult and not ridiculed in childish fashion, for that is the time in his life when his future character is being developed, according to Roland Upton, superintendent of the Buena Park schools, who brought this out as one of the points of his talk Tuesday night before Willard Parent-Teacher association at its first meeting of the new year.

The meeting, held in the evening at the school, was in the nature of a reception for the teachers, a delightful social time following the program.

Talk and Music
Mrs. Upton's talk, while along humorous lines, emphasized the important points of parent-teacher-child relationships.

An enjoyable addition to the program was a group of two selections by the Elks double quartet, who sang: "An Old-Fashioned Song," with Lyle Anderson in an incidental solo; and "Song of Songs," by Moya, with tenor solo by Willard Bassett. Miss Ruth Armstrong accompanied.

Orchestra Plays
During the social hour which followed in the school cafeteria, with members of the executive board presiding as hostesses, a PWA Hawaiian orchestra increased the pleasure with accompanying music. Mrs. George Calhoun, president of the unit, and Mrs. E. R. Edgar, hospitality chairman, poured tea and coffee from a pretty table.

A large number of guests attended this first social meeting, which will be followed on Oct. 27 by the regular meeting of the association.

MRS. DROWN SEES BUSY WEEKS AHEAD

Mrs. Harry C. Drown of 1430 West Washington, Fourth district's very busy new president, has set Monday of each week as her P-T-A day at home, and each Monday she welcomes visitors from the many units and departments under the district supervision.

Practically every day, though, is P-T-A day for Mrs. Drown, most of the other days of the week taking her away from home to visit some of her various associations.

On Tuesday evening, she attended Willard P-T-A's opening meeting in this city, and last night went to Placentia to speak at the installation of their officers. Bolsa was on her calendar this afternoon, the association of that town asking her to give a pep talk at its first meeting, and Newport Harbor tonight and Lathrop Junior High tomorrow evening.

The next big district event will be the president's council on October 15 at Oceanside, an all-day meeting with a pot-luck luncheon.

FRANKLIN GROUP HONORS FACULTY AT RECEPTION

Teachers of the Franklin school were the honored guests at the reception with which Franklin Parent-Teacher association ushered in its new year Tuesday night.

The speaker of the evening was Miss Hubertine Kuneman, who talked on "The Report Card System," and Mrs. Lorene Graves sang a group of solos and led in community singing. The Burks sisters also furnished part of the musical program.

Mrs. James Hird, president of the association, outlined the year's program, and introduced Mrs. Marjorie Dudley, the school principal, and Jay Dickey, one of the new teachers.

A social hour at the close featured a dainty refreshment course served by the Mesdames E. Lodging, E. Bocar, A. Buffelaere, and N. Wilson.

An enjoyable musical program will be in the nature of a reception for the teachers.

Two Courses for Parents Planned

Afternoon, Evening Classes Will Open October 2

Placing a great deal of emphasis locally on the parent education theme, which is an important part of P-T-A work throughout the country, Santa Ana Council of Parents and Teachers today announced two courses which it will sponsor during this school semester in cooperation with the adult education department of the Santa Ana schools.

Starting Friday, October 2, at the Hoover school, 408 East Santa Clara street, with sessions each Friday at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Ralph E. Vandervort, Hollywood educator, will give a course in the study of pre-school foundations.

For all mothers

In this department, emphasis will be placed upon the growth and development of the small child, making the course one of special importance to mothers of very young children, but at the same time stressing controlling principles that are so fundamental that mothers and social leaders of older children will also find it most helpful.

Nursery School Open
Facilities of the nursery school will be available during the class hours, so that mothers who wish to bring their children with them may leave them there.

Personality Class
The other course, also to be given by Mrs. Vandervort, on Friday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, 105 East Fifth street, has as its subject "Personality and Human Relations."

It is of interest, according to those sponsoring it, to all persons interested in personal growth through individual control, in more effective living, and in knowing the value of social planning as an adult obligation and opportunity.

For Effective Living
This course will satisfy the study requirements for the Parent-Teacher association, and will also prove valuable, it is stated, to all men and women, old and young, who wish to know how to become more effective in their living.

MODEST MAIDENS



"She's doing okay now. But they've been times when she didn't know where her next husband was coming from."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Dagger wound

5. French revolutionist

10. Winglike

14. Outdoor game

15. Dwell

16. French illustrator, painter, and sculptor

17. In a line

18. Turkish honorary title

19. Utilizes

20. Birds with narrow fabric

22. Golf term

23. Fold of cloth

24. Heavy cord

25. Meet the desires of

28. Exudation of certain

31. Notwithstanding

32. Boring tool

36. Fragrant

38. Exaggerated

40. Fodder pit

41. Beverage

42. Burden

43. Obviously

46. First name of Queen Victoria's husband

48. Willy

49. Brief interval of rest

51. Large body of water

52. The Greek letter

53. High tide occurring at the first and third quarters of the moon

55. False gods

58. Spread loosely

60. Accessory of a stove or fireplace

64. Contend

65. Ventilated

67. Not cooked through

68. Smooth

69. English novelist

70. Other

71. Transmit

72. Related on the mother's side

73. Search

DOWN

1. Small quarrel

2. Large African antelope

3. Lopsided

4. Arbor

5. Chart

6. Lessons

7. Ascend

8. Sticky

9. Light repast

10. Grown person

11. Be defeated

12. Open court

13. Remainder

21. Soft drink

22. English river

23. Wharf

25. Footlike part

27. American Indian

28. Labors for breath

29. Wild sheep: variant

30. Pet or colloquial form of Mary

32. Minute marine animal

33. End man in a minstrel show

34. Harden

35. Hard external coating of a seed

37. Cleaning implement

39. Smeary; colloq.

41. Pertaining to a district in London

44. Metric land measures

45. Wager

46. Took solid food

47. Spring

50. Set in from the margin

52. Merge imperceptibly

54. Minute orifices

55. Chills

56. Pigeon

57. Not concealed

58. Silkworm

61. Variety of cabbage

62. Gaelic

63. Give off fumes

65. Card with a single spot

66. English river

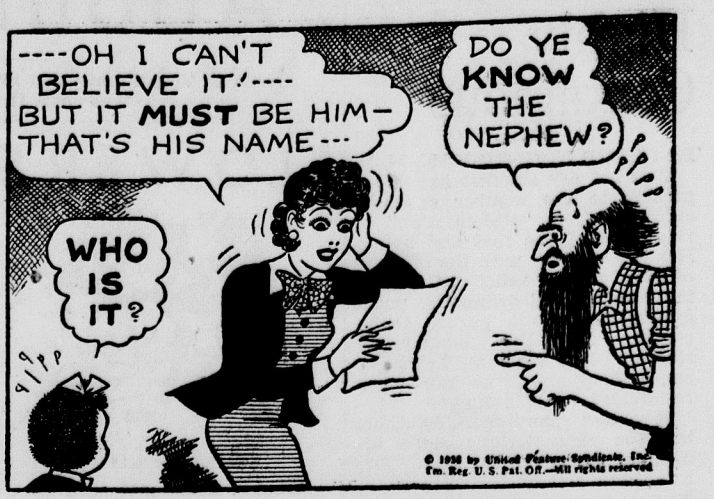
FRITZI RITZ



Somebody's Lucky



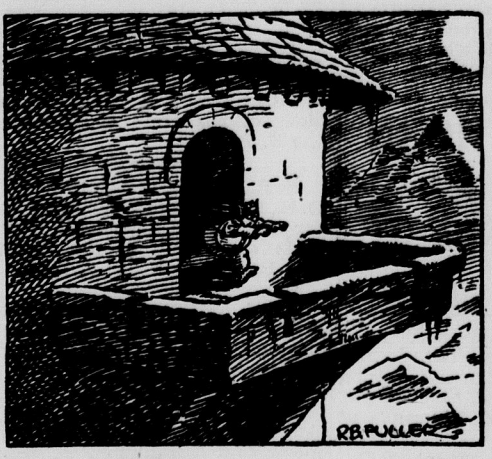
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



OAKY DOAKS



Dead End



By R. B. FULLER



THE GAY THIRTIES



By HANK BARROW JOE PALOOKA

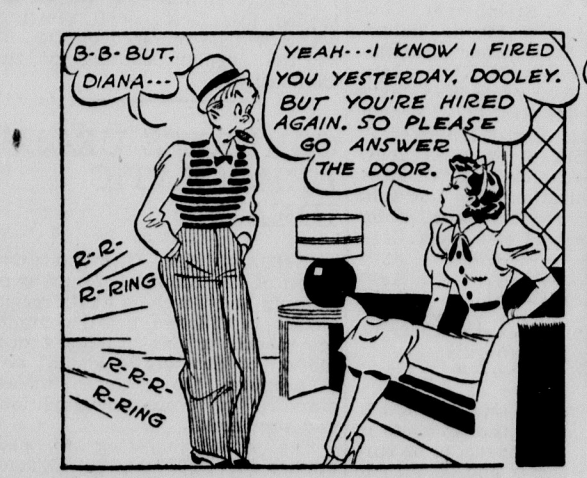


The Answer

By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA



Delusions of Grandeur



By DON FLOWERS



"CAP" STUBBS



Not So Much Fun



By EDWINA

DICKIE DARE



It's Any Beast's Fight



By COULTON WAUGH



JOBS ARE PLENTIFUL AGAIN

Men are putting money in the bank. Building up a reserve to buy things. They have wanted for a long, long time. But now they are getting ready to buy!

WANT-ADS ARE MORE POTENT THAN EVER

PHONE 3600

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

| Per Line | Per Month |
|------------------|-----------|
| One insertion | 7c |
| Three insertions | 15c |
| Six insertions | 25c |
| Per month | 75c |

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.
Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.
If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 11

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

CONGENIAL lady wishes correspondence with worthy gentleman, middle-aged, American; object, friendship, L. Crawford, Gen. Delivery, Pasadena.

FROM THIS DATE FORWARD I am not responsible for debts incurred by my wife, Jesse Griego.

SPRAYING BY PAUL GULLEGE Phone 1781. 1430 WEST FIFTH.

CARPETS cleaned, repaired, also waxing and polishing floors. Get list satisfied customers. Ludlum Carpet Works, 1622 S. Main. Phone 2806.

PRIVATE rest home for convalescents, invalids and the blind. Tray service. Orange 875-B.

FOR SALE—TOP SOIL. DELIVERED. TELEPHONE 911.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27

STORAGE

WRIGHT
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 28

DOLL HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes, 2006 N. Bwy., Tel. 1863-W.

SPENCER Corsets, indiv. designed. Mrs. Anne Leimer, 808 Highland. Phone 1396.

EMPLOYMENT III

WANTED BY WOMEN 30

REV. SARAH ULM, Medium, moved to 408 Acaia Street, Garden Grove.

WANTED BY MEN 31

KALSMONING, Painting, Interior and Exterior. Phone 4594-W.

OFFERED FOR MEN 34

TWO MEN to handle ice cream; good commission. 501 N. MAIN ST.

BUSINESS FOR SALE 40

LUNCH ROOM, doing good business, across from Cannery. 1010 E. FIRST.

FINANCIAL V

MONEY TO LOAN 50

FOR A LOAN ON

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

Community Finance Co.
117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.

MONEY TO LOAN 50

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
129 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

AUTO LOANS

Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.

Interstate Finance Co.

Phone 2847
307 N. Main St.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

Furniture Loans
111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

INSURANCE 52

LET HOLMES protect your homes.
D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore.
Phone 818.

MONEY WANTED 51

WANT 7000 CASH. PHONE 5727

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VI

WANT 7000 CASH. PHONE 5727

GENERAL, FOR SALE 60

GOVT. LANDS, planted to grapes, cotton, alfalfa, etc. in San Joaquin valley. Financed up to 80% for 30 yrs. HERB ALLEMAN, 313 Bush, Ph. 4871

LOTS for sale with fruit and walnut trees. Inq. 1710 W. WASHINGTON.

HOMES FOR SALE 61

ARE YOU INTERESTED?
1. In buying a home
2. In a good neighborhood
3. Where it is quiet and restful
4. With four large bedrooms
5. Large living room and din. rm.
6. Cement basement—furnace heat
7. 100 foot front—plenty of fruit
8. Double garage and laundry
9. Where the price is all paid
10. And the price is only \$5500.00
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Culture of intellect, without religion in the heart, is only civilized barbarism and disguised animalism.

—Bunsen.

Vol. 2, No. 126

EDITORIAL PAGE

September 24, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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Silver Trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

The Campaign Outlook

WITH straw ballots blowing in from all sides, Raymond Clapper, noted Washington political writer, calls attention to the danger of relying upon them when the vote in so many states may be very close. He adds:

"Here is the way Democratic soothsayers size up Roosevelt's election chances in their confidential crystal gazings: 'Roosevelt is practically sure of the electoral votes of the solid south plus Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Missouri, West Virginia, Maryland, California, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona and Wisconsin. Most informed politicians in both parties will agree that this is a conservative claim. Possibly one or two soft spots are included in it, but substantially it is not seriously challenged by Republicans, except for publication. This list of almost sure Roosevelt electoral votes totals 241. That is 25 votes short.

"The Democratic job is to pick up 25 electoral votes out of the following states where the picking is regarded as best: Colorado 6, Idaho 4, Nebraska 5, Indiana 4, Ohio 26, New York 47, Illinois 28, Delaware 3, South Dakota 4, Iowa 11, Michigan 19, Minnesota 11, Pennsylvania 36. These are recognized on both sides as legitimate Democratic hunting grounds. Democrats figure that if they can't pick up 25 votes out of that list, they ought to be beaten.

"In a nutshell, Landon has to carry most of the doubtful states and borderland states to win. It is possible to do it, but he must have all the breaks from here out. Most of his strength is held by seemingly narrow margins, whereas the bulk of the Roosevelt states are his by considerable margins, and therefore less subject to destruction by minor shifts. One expert estimates a 2 per cent shift toward Roosevelt would give him a landslide in the electoral college. However, experts say the popular vote will be close. At most, Democrats figure Roosevelt can hope for only half of the six million majority which fell into his lap in 1932."

Some of the straw ballots we have seen favor the Democrats. Others sustain the Republicans. It is not likely that both are right. Smart observers won't rely too heavily on these advance political polls. Under present conditions, it is too much like counting votes before they hatch.

Congratulations to the Fullerton business men, chamber of commerce and Daily News-Tribune for their live-wire preparations for tonight's Fullerton hospitality program.

What Police Chiefs Think

REGARDLESS of whether you look on marble machines as harmless amusement devices or as gambling traps for suckers, it is worth the time to listen to men who have studied the game and its effect on the younger generation. We quote three well-known Orange county police chiefs:

Police Chief J. M. Pearson, Fullerton—"The marble game situation became so serious here, with children stealing nickels from their parents, drawn by the lure of the devices, that we were forced to run them out of town."

Police Chief George Franzen, Orange—"We had a wave of petty thievery, where purses were stolen from cars and other losses reported, and finally discovered that boys were stealing to obtain money to play the marble and other games."

Police Chief Jim Bouldin, Anaheim—"The games should be thrown out all over the county."

These three police executives have stated the case clearly and fearlessly. They say that the games breed petty crime among school children. They know what they are talking about.

It's a funny civilization which gives thousands of dollars, on one hand, to character-building agencies like the Boy Scouts and Y. M. C. A.; and then, on the other, sanctions devices which tear down character by encouraging youngsters to steal and gamble.

Your last chance to register for the presidential election will be midnight, Sept. 24.

The Japanese Game

YOU'LL have to wait a few days to learn if the latest Japanese military coup in Shanghai is merely police action for the protection of nationals, or if it is another play in the great game of international diplomacy.

The Japanese are pretty clever at this game—which is so much like good old-fashioned American poker, except that the stakes are world's markets, trade, resources and land.

They tried to win the Shanghai pot 4 years ago—but China held a stronger hand—and the Japs took time out to get a new deck. They have this new deck now—in the form of immense military bases in north China and a vastly more efficient fighting force with actual experience in the northern campaigns.

They have also taken a propitious time to strike—with the rest of the world too busy worrying about Spain, Hitler, Mussolini and the depression to object.

If Japan means business on this new Shanghai venture—there may soon be a war across the Pacific that will make the Spanish and Ethiopian conflicts look like Boy Scout maneuvers.

Your Last Chance

ON TUESDAY, Nov. 3, more than 62,000 Orange county citizens will be entitled to go to polling places and decide what family shall live in the White House, who shall occupy various legislative offices and what changes shall be made in the state constitution and laws. These 62,000 citizens will include only those who are properly registered.

If you have not registered, or if you have moved since you last voted or registered—call at the office of County Clerk J. M. Backs, or any authorized deputy, and put your name on the dotted line. If you don't, you won't be allowed to vote.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Louis Bromfield, the novelist, is back at his historic chateau at Senlis, a short motor spin from Paris, after a tour of the Far East where he made such an impression he now has a full blown maharajah. Of Baroda, no less, whom he visited in India.

The Mansfield, O. author is said to be one of the close friends of the fabulous Gaekwar, and the latter, breaking tradition to hob-nob with an Occidental, is proof of the rumor. Bromfield tossed a party for the "Maj" at Les Ambassadeurs in Paris. Diplomats and everything.

"The career of the richest Maharajah is more thrilling than anything in fiction Bromfield ever turned out. Originally, the ruler was a lowly barefoot shepherd boy, living in peasant simplicity. According to custom, an English commission picked him out, pot luck fashion, along his ancient plateau.

"Thus chosen, the boy from obscurity was tutored in languages, history, politics and economics. And otherwise polished up. His responsibility is absolute power over millions, with the vast wealth, palaces and elephants that go with it. Even a carriage of pure gold!

Humor in advertising on 10th avenue: "Pants \$1.75 a leg—seats free."

Two Bob Burns names from the current news: Chad Gillett, member of a musical family on a radio program and Dempster Potts, leader of the Townsends from Wichita, Kan.

Billy De Beck remains the true limning comic—especially with his slants on the hill people. He is never funnier than when drawing whickers. One imagines him roaring with laughter as Montague Glass used to writing Potash and Perlmutter dialogue. Usually I have a stringhalt slant toward comic strips, but De Beck can land me—even to the point of what The New Yorker calls the ballet laugh. I once dropped in on De Beck in West 86th street where he had piled up drawings for 16 weeks in lieu of a jaunt to Europe. One might imagine drawings thus made would grow strained, pointless. But I watched and they held up to the end.

At Waverly Place and Christopher street is one of New York's oldest buildings—the first Flat-iron, by the way, standing as it has since Old New York was young and hoop skirted. Inside is the Northern Dispensary, a privately endowed philanthropic effort presided over by Will Lucks, a kindly man in a white coat who suggests Richard Carle in his thinner days. In spare time of evenings, Lucks is writing the biography of his brother George Lucks, modern mentor among American painters. George Lucks was one of the most jovial geniuses who ever lived, laughed and scattered witfulness. He knew how to wrestle, box, dance, sing, imitate zoos and brass bands. He passed on a year ago at dawn. He had gone forth to watch the sun rise over the city and they found him as he had lived, with the sunshine in his face.

Horror Jounce: Remember what was sold for ketchup before the Pure Food Laws? And how in lean days we used to make a meal sopping it up with white bread, when the counterpane wasn't looking?

Thingumabobs: Clarence Budington Kelland has already recouped by writing a fortune he lost in the crash. . . . Phil Plant buys \$1000 worth of haberdashery at a crack. . . . Albert Spalding, violinist, is winner player of championship calibre. . . . The Broadway columnist call Sam H. Harris "Broadway's gentlest gentleman" . . . George S. Kaufman's income is said to have once averaged \$8000 a week. . . . Queen Mary likes to walk through the forests in a heavy rain. . . . Paul Whitman, a lifetime non-saver, turns all money over to his wife, Margaret, who is thrifty and investment wise.

Attitudes in Art: The conversational joke—Boggs spoke to Scroggs and Scroggs answered spelling the jest—is out. Now funny papers use the Peter Arno single line caption. And those fellows who draw mustaches on subway ads are like the mole. We see their work but never catch them at it.

(Copyright, 1936)

Bright Moments

Henry Erskine, lord advocate of Scotland, toward the close of the 18th century, had a tutor who was very absent minded. So much so that Erskine, who thought a great deal of the old man, was one day flabbergasted to hear him say: "I was very sorry, my dear boy, you have had the fever in your family; was it not?" "It was I," Erskine replied. "Ah, dear me, I thought so—very sorry for it—very sorry for it." And the old man walked away.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"In October we're going to move to a more residential neighborhood."

By Denys Wortman

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's Note: The Pearson-Allen vacation, briefly interrupted yesterday by news from New York, too hot to keep, is resumed today with a guest column by Col. Theodore Roosevelt, leading member of the Republican clan of the Roosevelt family. The son of President Theodore Roosevelt has distinguished himself in Asiatic exploration and in politics. He has been assistant secretary of the navy, governor of Puerto Rico, Governor general of the Philippines and Republican candidate for governor of New York in 1924.)

By Col. Theodore Roosevelt WASHINGTON.—As a rule the people who compose a democracy make up their minds as to the general ends they wish to attain. When they have done this they concern themselves only to a moderate degree with the mechanism adopted to attain these ends. They entrust the achievement of them to some leader or group of leaders whom they place in power.

This, unfortunately, provides rich soil for demagoguery and trickery. A candidate who promises results quickly by some complicated scheme difficult to understand may well receive the ardent support of the people, even though in the long run the scheme is destructive of the very ideals to which he professes allegiance.

The converse is that a candidate who honestly believes in the ends, and advocates in a sane way to attain them, though sound, entail long periods for their development, may well be defeated because the people wish some plan which promises to give results over night.

"AMPLER LIFE" At this moment the American people quite rightly wish to attain a better distribution of the good things of life among the rank and file. They feel as Oliver Cromwell said, that "What keepeth many poor to make one rich, suiteth not a commonwealth."

They wish to see an "ampler life" for all those who merit it by their industry, thrift and initiative, but they do not believe that the shiftless, vicious and lazy should be supported in comfort at the expense of the workers.

Any individual, therefore, or any party which is sincerely desirous of serving the country and hopes to obtain the suffrage of the people, must take the above as its objective and actively work for it. The people will not stand for Bourbonism, for senseless reaction, for the kind of thought that merely wishes to turn back the hands of the clock.

The question, therefore, is how to attain this ideal in sound and permanent fashion. It must be done in such a way as not to destroy democracy, for democracy is the only form of government under which the people can prosper permanently. Every other form implies, in the long run, the exploitation of the many for the sake of the few.

In Europe now, for example, we have fascism in Italy, nazism in Germany, and communism in Russia. Each of the three maintains that it is different from the other two. This is not the case. All three are basically and fundamentally the same thing, for all three are based on dictatorial powers of the few, and the ultimate result of all three will be the oppression of the rank and file. Indeed, it makes no difference whether you swing far to the right or far to the left in government. In either case, if you swing far enough, you meet ultimately in a tyranny.

Our first criterion for judging our policies, therefore, must be their adaptability to a democracy. I believe firmly that we can go forward towards a more equitable distribution of wealth without scrapping democracy.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

SEPT. 24, 1911

TOULON, France.—Fire broke out in the ammunition hold of the battleship Liberté, one of the finest vessels in the French navy, was followed by an explosion that wrecked the ship and killed more than half of the crew of 793 officers and men.

Special Officer F. M. Gilbert yesterday recovered the motorcycle stolen from the Home Cyclopedia on East Fourth street, 10 days ago and captured the party responsible for its disappearance from the city. He is a 15-year-old Santa Ana boy.

R. S. Dickinson went to Los Angeles this morning to bring down an auto truck which he has purchased to use in his business.

W. K. Robinson, Miss Hester Robinson and Walter Robinson, Jr., came down from Trabuco today. The latter entered high school today.

The class of the Ebell will meet next Thursday with Miss Ida Nay, 520 East Sixth street. The topic will be "Homes."

The W. C. T. U. will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Heil, 407 W. 10th street. The subject will be "Scientific Temperance Instruction."

The public schools opened today with a very large attendance, the following being the numbers: Santa Ana High, 402; Commercial High, 100; number of freshmen, 214. Total registration in the grammar schools is 1,396.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

The Strokes of Time Shall Never Cease

THE SWING of the seasons has brought the autumnal equinox once more. For one day the length of daylight and darkness is the same everywhere on the spinning globe. At the equator when the hour of noon strikes the sun is directly in the zenith. It rises exactly in the east and sets exactly in the west. Stepping across the line the solar chariot announces that summer has slipped from the northern half of earth and autumn is with us again. And when autumn comes in the northland winter cannot be far behind.

To him who sees and hears and thinks the calm procession of the heavens above and the earth beneath is reassuring. No matter what agonies mortal man may pass through; what stupidities he may be guilty of; what turmoils may mar his soul with the blight of war and destruction the same solemn movement of the spheres goes on. Drought, depression, public folly and private greed, political ructions, yelpings of frenzied dictators, the rumblings of war machines—all of the squawking and scratching of milling men have no effect on the ebb and flow, the rise and fall, the advancing and receding of God's handiwork. And yet, little men, puffed with pride and drunk with power, dare to predict that they will do this and so. When earth's mightiest kings cannot change the seasons by so much as a fraction of a second why should lesser men

What Other Editors Say

FARMERS DOING WELL

(Newark News)
While the desperate plight of farmers in drought areas is being heralded, the great majority of them the country over are enjoying a higher return than they have had since before the depression. That is clear from the analysis of reports released by the department of agriculture the last few days.

Most significant is that the cash income of \$711,000,000 for July from the sale of products is the highest for any month since 1929. In addition the farmers received \$24,000,000 in government rental and benefit payments. This compares with \$19,000,000 a year ago, when the cash income was approximately 10 per cent less.

For the seven months this year marketing and government payments aggregate \$4,024,000,000, the highest for the recovery period. Despite drought or other handicaps the agriculture department predicts that income the remaining five months will run ahead of the corresponding period last year.

L. A. NEWSPAPERS
(L. E. Clappold in San Diego Sun)
Speaking of newspapers a while ago—I am reminded that several people told me that since Hearst had gone berserk the Hollywood Citizen-News is growing rapidly in circulation. It and Manchester Boddy's papers are all the common people have up there and Manchester is a long way from being radical. Los Angeles deserves better morning newspapers than Hearst and Chandler give it.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Only a short time now until we shall again see the headlines: Judge Landis to Probe World Series Ticket Scandal. No Mercy to Grifters, Says Baseball Commissioner.

L. A. architect declares that small apartments are conducive to domestic harmony. Sure! Wives can't pull their arms back to throw.

HORRORS OF WAR

Harold G. Kneecap, local scientist, has just invented a method of recapturing the smoke from cannon and selling it to foreign nations for use, as poison gas, in event of war.

NEWS BULLETIN

According to a recent dispatch from Mud Hollow, a gang of slick crooks has been at work in that town. Last Saturday night at a dance, they stole the constable's pants and hung weights on his suspenders so that he wouldn't miss the trousers until they had made their escape.

With a man it's "Try and get it." With a woman, "Cry and get it."

ECONOMY HINT

Ivory Ida says young married couples are too extravagant. They buy a six-cylinder car, when a five-cylinder one would do just as well.

HAPPY DAZE

"Delighted to have met you. Come over some evening soon, and bring your husband." "Thank you so much, but we never go anywhere, you see my husband is paralyzed. . . . "Don't mind that, dear, my husband's that way half the time himself."

Statistical Sam estimates that for every gallon of gasoline used by a flyover tourist in the United States, a snapshot is sent home with the tourist: "This is me standing by the old bus."

Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town
With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

There is so much extraneous entertainment offered the public today, that when something is offered substantial to human endeavor, something appealing and exalting, something satisfying and helpful, it should receive spontaneous and liberal support. You have that opportunity this evening to patronize the European "Passion Play" which will be presented at the Santa Ana municipal bowl under the auspices of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks. The drama, portraying the incidents of the last seven days of Christ on earth, is a colossal, educational and spiritual uplift from things temporal, an awakening to the things eternal, and a crucible for the refinement of the purer and nobler aspirations. As Sen. Robert F. Wagner says, it is: "A religious spectacle which needs apology neither for its religion or its art. It has the endorsement of the pit, the courts, the press, labor and capital; all coming within the beneficent influence of its wholesome lesson. The pageantry is gorgeous, the music sacred, and the effect the most impressive in human history. The B. P. O. E. has assumed a tremendous responsibility and given you an unusual opportunity to support this endeavor, which is for the welfare of your own soul, and to help the charity fund of this fraternal and civic-minded organization. Tickets are available at 114 East Fourth street.

Sam Meyers is all set up, so Brick Gaines tells me, about the presidential White House, but that don't make it so, as Brick tells me anything—most of it ain't so. That means a face to face encounter with Sam in order to take his pulse and anything else I might find on or in the office desk. So, Mr. Sam, you all can expect a visit from me, and I want the truth and something more. In fact, I'm going to get the whole story. The House was in that place in 1909 and the only thing I liked about it then was the dinner.

You "kidding disturbers" who are leaving vacation literature on my typewriter by the ton forget to leave enough money so I can go places. Either make the proposition complete or discontinue the service.

Bob Bland hands me a Union Pacific folder, but I "ain't goin' no place." Bob said there had been a lot of changes since I turned the palm of the Pullman porter, and he thought I should wise up. Got streamline trains now slim as I am and he thought that should appeal to me. Another train called the "Challenger," and I told him to see Joe Lucks. One car in this train is reserved for women and babies, and I've waited too long to get that one. So, the way things stand now I'll travel by bus from Oak and Beverly to Fifth and Bush, and domestic tranquility prevailing, back again.

According to Brother Murray no rain this month. We may look for a few drops on Sept. 25, and on the 26th. Don't believe I can wait that long. Afraid I'll have some thirsty trees before Oct. 5. However, I'll take a chance if Murray guarantees the rain.

Some men are unjustly forgotten because they meet their obligations, while others are remembered for failing to do so.

A miracle has taken place within the past six months at the corner of Bush and Third streets, the miracle man being Charley Walker, who transformed the old Temple Theatre into a modern place of entertainment. For several years this property remained statu quo. Then Walker's faith broke through the hesitation of business, and he decided to express it in an investment in his own city, and in a contribution to the material strength of Santa Ana. You will not be able to appreciate the extent of the investment until you inspect Walker's theater, which opens this evening. Charley had me bothered during the construction period. You see my observation was superficial and external. He wouldn't let me on the inside, so I could only surmise, and I wasn't sure whether it was going to be a hangout for a druggist, or a mosque. Now I can understand why Charley refused to reveal the plans for the building. He wanted to give me a surprise, and that's what I got when I inspected the theater yesterday forenoon, with Glen Cole acting as guide. Glen wanted to get me in and get me out, but he didn't do so until I absorbed some of the beauties and comforts of the place. The ladies will like it. There is more than one mirror, so "don't crowd" won't mean a thing. I like the arrangement. The service at Walker's does not stop when you buy your ticket. It just starts, as the management has for your comfort all of those essential accessories which modern woman has become accustomed to. If you miss anything, ask Vic Walker, who is general manager. In case you do not know it, Walker's is a home-owned enterprise. You cannot appreciate it until you see it.